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...one of a two-part series about the stock mar... investments.

By SARAH BILLS

...vestors should know themselves and their ...ore entering the stock market, said associ... management professor Bryan Sudweeks.

...s said before students even consider invest... stock market, they need to make sure they're ... the Lord and their neighbors, they have ... and health insurance, they are free of ... card and consumer debt, they have an ...plan and they know their personal financial ...

...als shouldn't be investing if any of these things are out of line, Sudweeks said.

Steven Thorley, an associate professor of business management agreed.

"The most important thing that students and individuals should worry about with respect to personal finances is not how they invest, but learning to live within their means and spend less money than they make," he said.

Investing only becomes important after individuals learn to save, he said.

Todd Berg, vice president and manager for the Utah branches of Charles Schwab and Company Inc., said individuals need to understand how they feel about risk and volatility before they begin investing.

He said typically when the market is going up, people assess themselves as being more aggressive than they really are.

"If individuals understand they would become nervous if their stock fell a certain amount within a certain period of time, it would give them the opportunity to invest in things that are more conservative," Berg said.

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...ard of Education believes strongly that our students should be allowed to recite the pledge," a statement from Elk Grove Unified School District said. "We are proud to defend the pledge of allegiance, and we are confident that we will prevail in this case."

The Elk Grove district was the target of a lawsuit filed by Michael Newdow, a Sacramento atheist who alleged that his daughter shouldn't be forced to take part in reciting the pledge, according to the Associated Press.

Newdow argued that the recitation of the pledge in public schools violates the establishment clause of the constitution and the separation of church and state.

A decision by the Supreme Court would override recent rulings in Utah making the pledge mandatory in public schools.

Frederick Gedicks, a professor of law at BYU, said there's a large class of church/state interactions that refer generally to God that in a doctrinal sense are violations of the establishment clause and the principle of separation.

"We're talking about things like 'God save this honorable court,' people swearing on the Bible and 'In

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Photo by Chris Coy

Lyle Stamps, 28, law school student, encourages Salt Lake City motorists to show support for President Bush's continuing military involvement in Iraq.

Little BYU support for war rally in SLC

By LISA MILLETT

SALT LAKE CITY – Lyle Stamps went to Salt Lake City, Wednesday, hoping for a large turnout of BYU students to rally in support of U.S. troops, but was disappointed to find it turn out as a flop.

"Unfortunately no one came," Stamps said. "But, I don't think that it was a failure at all. Lots of people honked their horns in support of the troops and liberating Iraq. There were only two of us, but we were able to reach about 300 people who honked their horns."

Stamps, 28, from Clinton, Davis County, a second-year law student, organized a rally at the Federal Building in Salt Lake City, hoping to bring BYU students interested in voicing their opinions about the potential war with Iraq, but no one showed up. He and his wife, Lucina, were the only ones to rally in front of the Federal Building.

"I wanted to give students an opportunity to express their first amendment rights," Stamps said. "The media obviously wanted to know the opinion of BYU students, but students in Provo weren't willing to come to Salt Lake."

Stamps said he contacted the College Republicans, College Democrats, New Global Trade and invited classes and clubs on campus to rally in Salt Lake City. He also left a message for the student body and tried to get a public service announcement.

"I basically contacted all of the politically-aware groups on campus," Stamps said.

Stamps decided to hold the rally at the Federal Building in Salt Lake City because foreign policy is a federal matter. It didn't have anything to do with the legislature, he said.

Stamps is sick of the minority demonstrations throughout the country when the majority of the country is in support of President Bush, he said. When a person is in the majority, they think there's no reason to turn out and waste their time.

"I support liberty," Stamps said. "We're all children of God, we all deserve freedom and we all deserve democracy. I think that we should go in there (to Iraq) and do something about it."

At BYU, we don't necessarily have first amendment rights, Stamps said.

"A process to get a permit to rally on BYU is not allowed, but I don't have a problem with that," Stamps said. "We pretty much know that. We said that we'd obey the honor code when we came to BYU."

Stamps said everyone has an interest, that's why people get involved, but not everyone sees how it involves them.

"It (the war) affects everyone everywhere," Stamps said. "It's not just in my own back yard."

Stamps is planning on sponsoring another war rally within the next week or two at the Utah County Courthouse Building in Provo.

Stamps said he thinks proximity and getting off campus was definitely an issue having students go to Salt Lake City, but by scheduling something in Provo, he expects a lot more people to show up.

Photo by Andy von Harten

Sharing culture through dance

Malcolm Bottowilson and partner dance the Colombian Cumbia as part of World Fest. World Fest, sponsored by the International Services office, will run through Friday, featuring talents, traditions and food from over 30 different countries. The activities will be in the Garden Court WSC.

[Weather]

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Partly cloudy
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FRIDAY
Partly cloudy
High 53, low 35.

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High 40, low 29, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
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Year to date: 2.18"
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The world is our campus

Reuters

A body is lifted out from the wreckage of a bus Wednesday following an explosion in the Israeli town of Haifa. The first Palestinian suicide bombing in two months tore apart a crowded bus in the Israeli port city, killing at least 10 people and injuring about 30.

Bus explosion kills at least 15 in northern city of Haifa

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — A suicide bomber blew himself up aboard a crowded bus in the northern city of Haifa on Wednesday, killing at least 15 people and injuring dozens in the first suicide bombing in Israel in two months, officials said.

The powerful bomb ripped off the roof of the No. 37 bus, strewing wreckage and body parts across the street. Police said the suicide bomber detonated explosives that were strapped to his body.

The bus, packed with students from the nearby University of Haifa, had just stopped in the hilltop neighborhood Carmelia at about 2:17 p.m because of the hour, officials said.

The driver, Marwan Damouni, told Army Radio the bus exploded as he opened the doors to let passengers off.

"I suddenly heard an explosion," said Damouni, who was being treated at Carmel Hospital. "I tried to move, to see if there were wounded ... I couldn't hear anything because of the force of the blast."

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast, which comes as Israel's new hardline government is pressing ahead with a two-week-old offensive against Hamas militants in Gaza, and as the Palestinian Authority is considering far-reaching reforms.

President Bush denounced the suicide attack. "The president condemns in the strongest terms today's attack on innocents in Israel," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "His message to terrorists is that their efforts will not be successful."

List laws stand up in court

WASHINGTON(AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that photos of convicted sex offenders may be posted on the Internet, a victory for states that use the Web to warn citizens about potential predators in their neighborhoods.

The court turned back a challenge from sex offenders who argued they deserved a chance to prove they aren't dangerous to avoid having their pictures and addresses put on the Internet.

The decisions came in the Supreme Court's first review of what are known as Megan's laws. They have far-reaching implications because every state and the federal government have sex-offender registry statutes.

The laws are named for 7-year-old Megan Kanka, a New Jersey girl kidnapped, raped and killed in 1994 by a convicted sex criminal who lived in her neighborhood.

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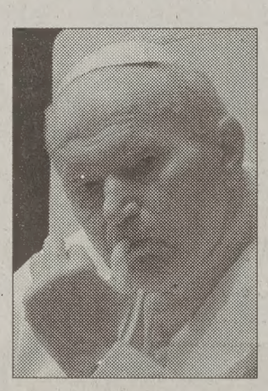
Pope prays for peace

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholics across the United States heeded Pope John Paul II's call to dedicate their Ash Wednesday prayers and fasting to peace as an America strike on Iraq loomed.

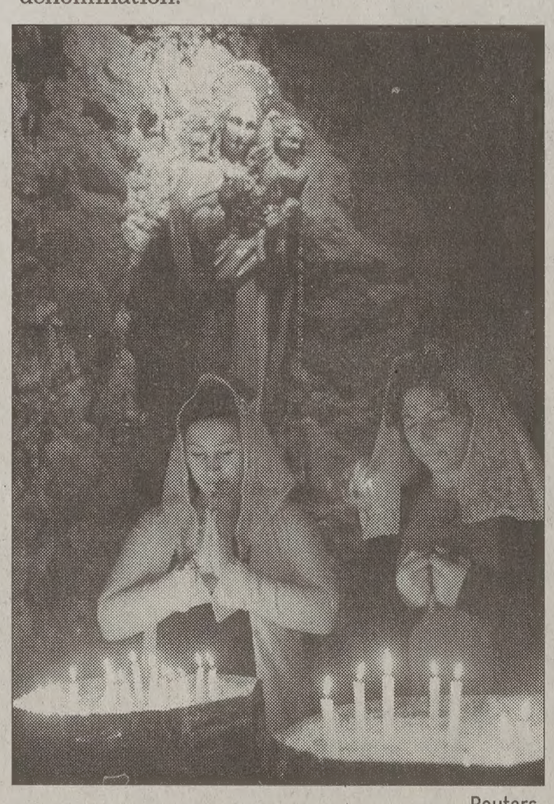


Pope Hohn Paul II
Urges fervent prayer

The holy day marked the start of Lent, the 40-day period of penance and spiritual renewal leading up to Easter, and came as the pontiff intensified his lobbying against a U.S. attack.

The pope sent Cardinal Pio Laghi to Washington on Wednesday for a closed-door meeting with President Bush. Laghi is a former Vatican ambassador to the United States.

John Paul also asked the world's 1 billion Catholics to raise a "choral prayer" for peace. More than 65 million Catholics live in the United States, comprising the nation's largest denomination.



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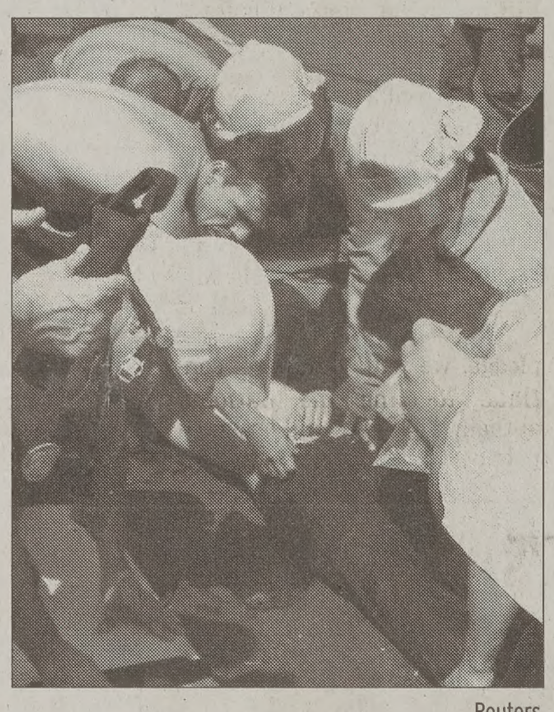
Heeding the Pope's appeals for peace, Jordanian and Iraqi women pray Wednesday in front of a statue of the Virgin Mary during mass at a church in Amman.



Reuters

Colombia rescue workers aid a man injured after a bomb exploded Wednesday in Cucuta. A bomb exploded inside a popular shopping center, killing at least four people and injuring 56 others.

Bomb rocks Columbian city

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Suspected rebels set off a bomb Wednesday in a shopping center in northeastern Colombia, killing at least seven people and wounding 20 others, authorities said.

Cucuta Mayor Manuel Guillermo Mora told RCN Radio that the number of victims had risen to seven from an initial report of one fatality.

Police Gen. Luis Alfredo Rodriguez blamed rebels of the National Liberation Army, or ELN, for the attack in Cucuta, 250 miles northeast of Bogota.

The bomb was left in the basement parking lot, leading authorities to initially believe the explosion was caused by a car bomb, police said.

Television images showed shocked survivors wandering around the shopping stalls, Ash Wednesday marks still on their foreheads. Firemen, rescue crews and police officers worked their way through the smoke as frightened passers-by looked on.

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Treasurer signs currency

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a Mick Jagger moment. With cameras whirring and clicking, a smiling Treasury Secretary John Snow signed his name with flair, relishing one of the perks of the job: signing his name on the nation's greenbacks.

Snow and United States Treasurer Rosario Marin provided their signatures to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at a ceremony Wednesday. Those signatures, after being transferred by engravers to steel plates, will be printed on all new U.S. currency.

Signing of new bills
John Snow's signature

Roughly eight billion notes are made each year.

"What a great treat to be able to be here," Snow said. "Doesn't every American boy grow up wanting to have his name on the currency?" Snow quickly added that it is probably the dream of every girl, too. The room erupted in laughter.

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Berg said individuals often hurt themselves by waiting for the market to be at the right point before they invest.

"Timing the market is not a concern beginning investors ought to have," he said.

Generally, history shows the stock market trend moves upward. Over the course of the next 20 to 30 years when individuals invest isn't going to make that much of a difference, he said.

"The thing to do, especially if going on a monthly basis is just to get started," Berg said. "Don't wait for that optimal time before you start. Get in and get the money working for you and you will be fine."

Berg said he recommends beginners invest in mutual funds as opposed to buying individual stocks. Investing in individual stocks can be beneficial if the company goes up in value over time, but investors are subject to more company risks.

"Beginner investors typically don't have lot of money to invest," he said. "If you are just starting out it (a mutual fund) is a good way to get instant diversification."

Mutual funds allow individuals to spread out their risk, owning 200 to 400 different kinds of companies with no sales charge, as opposed to owning three or four companies and paying a commission cost.

Students can choose a mutual fund tailored to their specific needs. This allows them to invest as little or as much money as they choose in small, large and international stocks or bonds.

The money invested in a mutual fund goes straight to work for the investor. But all mutual funds extract an internal management fee from investors' returns to support their businesses.

Individuals can add to their investment at any time. But they can efficiently build up their portfolio over time by paying a flat rate of as little as $50 each month. Upon request, mutual funds automatically take a set monthly amount directly from the investor's checking account. This helps new investors discipline themselves as they ease into investing, Berg said.

Investors with a mutual fund need to continue paying their monthly investment even when the market declines, he said. By paying the same rate year round, regardless of what the market does, investors end up paying a lower average cost per share than they would otherwise.

If students are looking at short term investing, they may want to consider conservative investments like bonds and certificates of deposit. This type of investment provides smaller returns, but has fewer risks.

The risk is also greater for investing over one or two years rather than over 10 to 15 years. Students can more safely invest in relatively aggressive stocks if they are willing to hold the investment over a long period of time.

"When you talk in terms of the stock market, two years is a very short period of time, anything can happen over that period," Berg said.

By looking at a stock's history, students can get a good indication of how the stock will perform. This allows individuals to compare stocks performance over a period of time, Berg said

Individuals can establish their mutual fund account and leave it alone without worrying about it, he said.

"You don't have to watch it in a day-in-and-day-out basis and when the market is volatile you are probably better off not looking at it as often," Berg said.

He said individuals should look at their investment a minimum of once a year to make sure their asset allocation meets their needs. Individuals may need to rebalance their investments because when the investment is broadly diversified, they don't all grow or fall at the same rate. They also need to be aware of minimum balance fees and make sure that they stay above them, he said.

Because predicting what the market will do is difficult, knowing when to sell becomes tricky.

Different people hold stock for different amounts of time, some predetermining at what point they will sell.

Individuals should know why they bought the stock in the first place. Then, when the reasons they bought the stock go away, they should sell, he said.

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...k Grove district will ask ...to hear their case within ...wo months.

"If the Supreme Court takes the case, its going to have to alter its doctrine," Gedicks said.

Some school districts in California, which would have stopped reciting the pledge of allegiance in class on March 10th without the 90-day stay, support Elk Grove's decision to appeal.

"Our teachers have been very supportive of the saying the pledge in class," said Kathy McNamara, superintendent of Banning Unified School District in California. "We're glad for the 90 day stay and we'll continue to say the pledge until they tell us we have to stop."

McNamara said every morning various students are invited to sing the national anthem for the student body at Banning High School.

An assembly including the presentations on the pledge and other displays of patriotism is scheduled for fifth graders in the District.

"We hope that the Supreme Court will reverse the decision," McNamara said. "If they tell us we have to stop saying the pledge, we will. But, we'll continue to sing the national anthem and have an observed patriotic moment every day."

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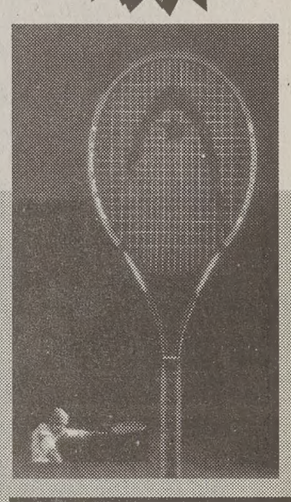
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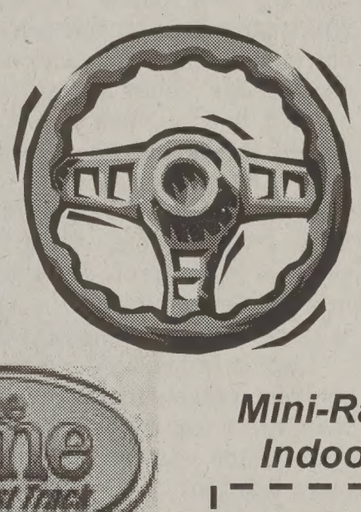
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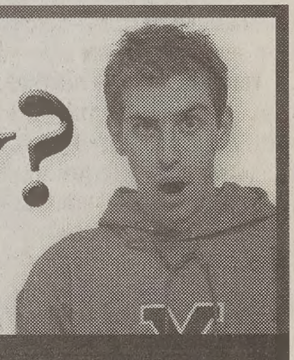
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[Editorial]

Give pleas a chance

Student debate over war needs to inform, not infuriate

As of Wednesday, 310,000 soldiers had been deployed to the Persian Gulf area in anticipation of a U.S.-led attack against Iraq.

Without an official declaration or full U.N. support, the sheer volume of American troops sends a clear message: War is coming.

Realizing this, students from more than 230 colleges and high schools participated Wednesday in "Books Not Bombs," a war protest organized by the National Youth and Student Peace Coalition. They walked out of classes and held rallies to voice their opposition to the conflict.

Some BYU students participated as well, adding another demonstration to the increasing debate over the war. Meetings have been held to showcase both viewpoints. Students sport armbands of opposition and support. Everyone is talking about war and rightly so.

Yet, hostility between the two groups is overpowering the individual arguments. War in Iraq, it seems, is less important to BYU students than being right.

We do not wish for students to abandon their views. That would suggest they have supported weak views and we know BYU students to be of stronger reasoning than that.

What we do wish for is tolerance. In place of dueling words and short tempers, we propose listening ears and open minds. We ask for cordial debate and respectful understanding.

Feeling passionate about a cause and acting poorly towards others are two different things. The volume of one's voice or the intensity of one's anger does not determine conviction. Rather, conviction is expressed by dedication to one's opinion and the maturity to hear others out.

The reality of this imminent war is that there are no definite answers because war by it nature is uncertain. War is volatile, violent and very unsure. No one likes war. Not even the people who support it.

This war is tearing apart the nation, not through death and destruction, but through the dividing of the American public … even before the first gun has been fired.

So continue to sound your opinions, but do so with some restraint. Seek to inform, not persuade. Seek to understand, not be understood. Worst-case scenario is that you might learn something.

After all, amongst those 310,000 are BYU students, mothers, fathers and friends. All are fellow Americans. All are putting their lives on the line for our freedom.

The same freedom that entitles us — even compels us — to voice our sincere opinions.

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VIEWPOINT

Bush vs. Hussein

President should take on Saddam

By DUANE HILTON

In a recent interview with Dan Rather, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein challenged President Bush to a live, internationally televised debate.

"I am ready to conduct a debate with the President of the United States, President Bush, on television," Hussein said. "I will say whatever I have to say about American policy. He will have the opportunity to say whatever he has to say about the policy of Iraq. And this will be in front of the world on television."

A White House spokesperson said that Hussein was "not serious" and rejected the offer.

However, Rather specifically asked Hussein if he was serious about the offer and Hussein insisted that he was.

It is a mistake for Bush to miss this opportunity to make his case for war against Iraq. An open public debate would give Bush an opportunity to at least prove to the world that Hussein is a liar.

It would not be hard for Bush to prove that Hussein is liar. In the interview with Rather, Hussein said many things that are blatantly false in the eyes of the American public, the Bush administration and the United Nations.

> "I am ready to conduct a debate with the President of the United States."
>
> **Saddam Hussein**

What Hussein called a "quick historical correction" is more like a paradigm shift for the American public.

Hussein claimed that the United States did not defeat Iraq in the Gulf War in 1991 — a fact that the American public may find hard to choke down and Bush should have no problem proving false.

Hussein also claimed, "No violation has been made by Iraq to anything decided by the United Nations."

The United Nations and the Bush administration documented several violations of agreements that Iraq made with the United Nations.

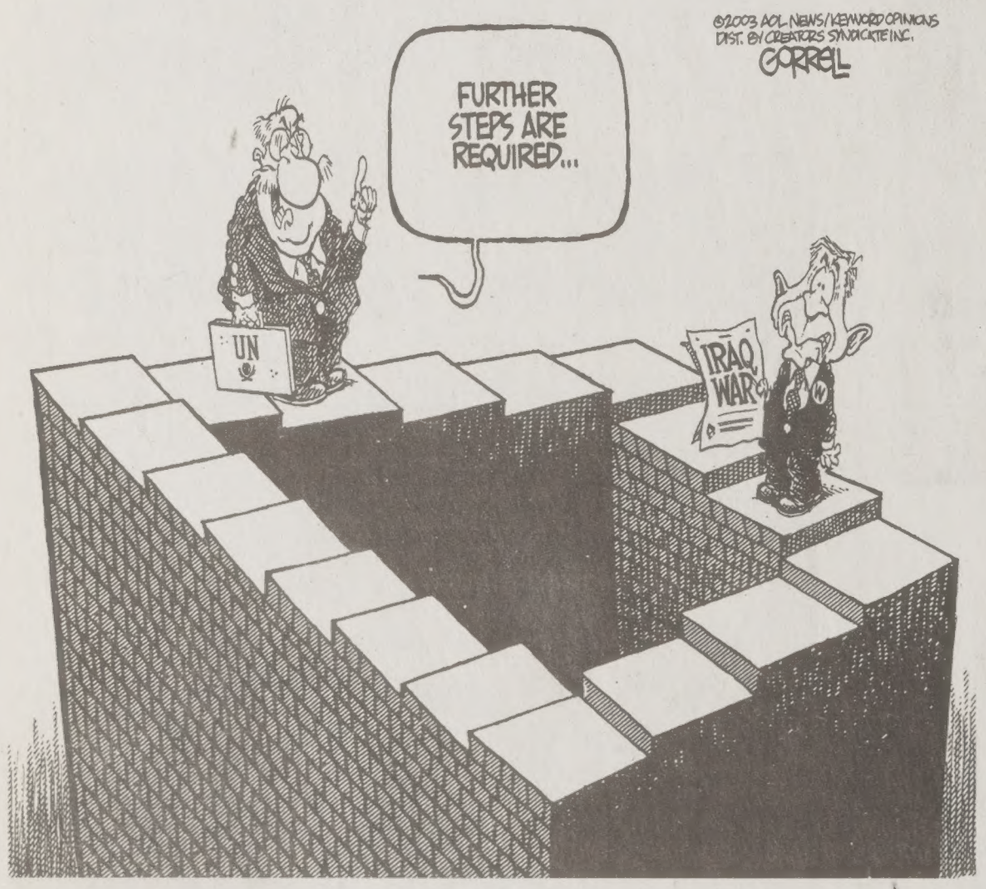
Chief Weapons Inspector Hans Blix levied the latest violation, claiming that Iraq possesses missiles that are not in compliance with United Nations resolutions.

A live, internationally televised debate with Hussein would provide Bush with an opportunity to make his case against Hussein in front of the world.

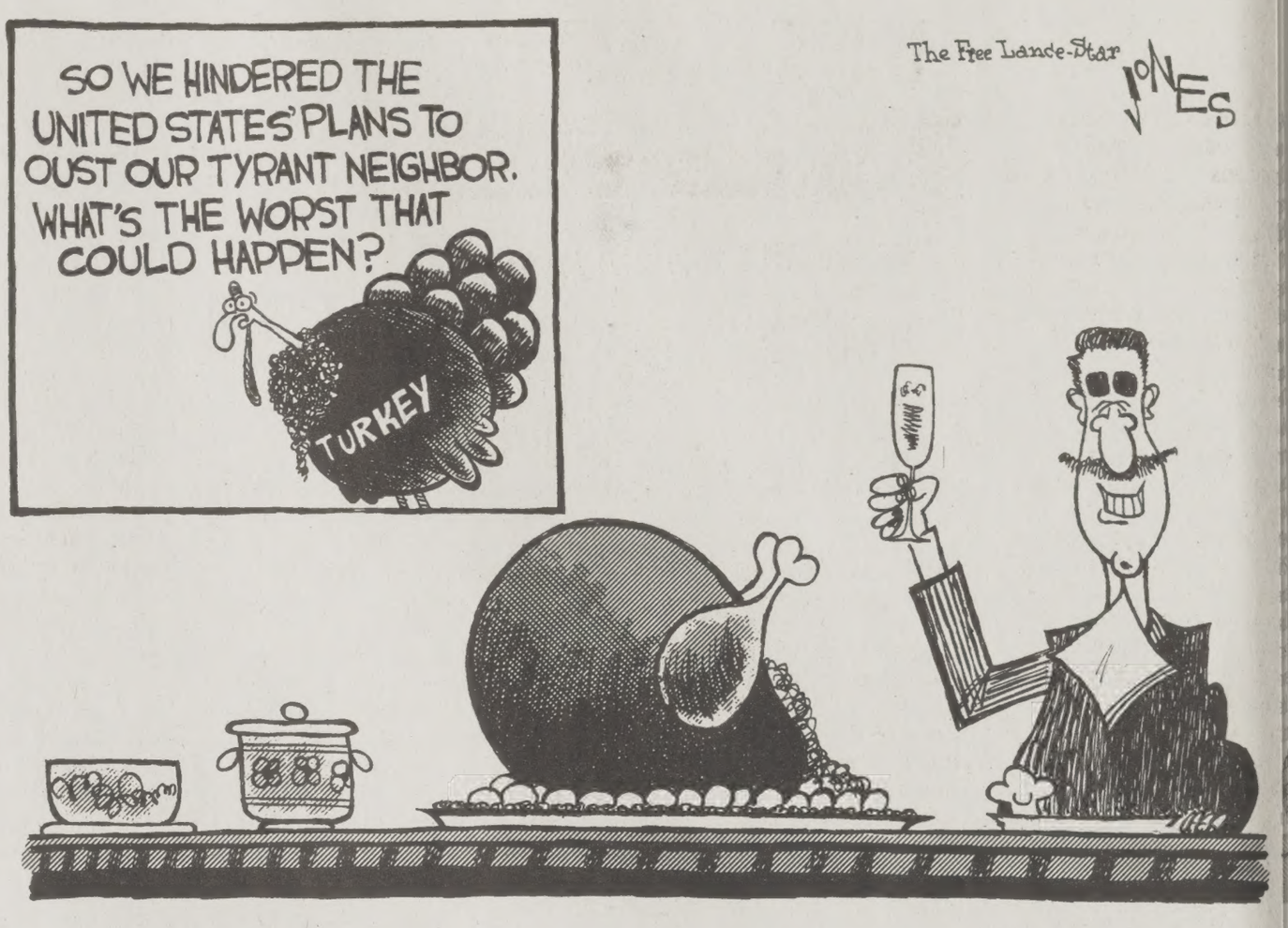
The evidence is clearly on Bush's side. The truth is clearly on Bush's side.

At a time when much of the world is against Bush's push towards war with Iraq, it is a mistake for Bush not to take the opportunity to prove that Hussein is a liar.

A DIFFERENT VIEW By BOB GORRELL



AS I SEE IT By CLAY JONES


SO WE HINDERED THE UNITED STATES' PLANS TO OUST OUR TYRANT NEIGHBOR. WHAT'S THE WORST THAT COULD HAPPEN?
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[Readers' Forum]

Housing regrets

I have noted one regret of my seven years in Provo. After the city council meeting on Tuesday night, that regret has become even more severe.

My regret is that I did not become more involved in the local political affairs of the community where I have resided. Because I, and thousands of students like me, have failed to become active voters and participators in the affairs of Provo, council members, like the four who voted to further restrict housing for single residents of Provo, continue to sit on the Provo City Council today.

The agenda of these four members of the city council is to ensure that students are effectively housed in "student ghettos," isolated from the rest of the city and community. Although supporters argue that it is not intended with any malice toward students, one need only look at the message they are effectively sending: That students and single persons do not contribute to the vitality of neighborhoods and are instead a menace that must be restricted.

Become voters in Provo. Take political action. I urge all of us to show just how much we contribute by spending our dollars in neighboring communities.

LESLIE STREET
Pensacola, Fla.

Caste-ing call

What's up with the armband controversy on campus? What's up with all the students who separate themselves willfully from the student population? The only one way to fix this is more armbands!

I want to see a student body totally separated by armbands. I want to see the "Save the manatee" armband. I want to see the "Civil engineers against tobacco" armbands. I want to see the "Non-acculturated returned missionary" armbands.

I want it to be against the Honor Code to fraternize with anyone who is not wearing the same armband as you. I want to see a caste system developed which would not allow anyone to marry someone that is not in his or her armband genre.

This means that all the animal activists will marry animal activists. All the environmentalists will marry environmentalists. And, fortunately for us all, none of the political extremists will be allowed to marry, thus stopping the propagation of the species.

We don't need to argue about if we should go to war or not. We should focus on what is really important: Whom are we going out on dates with this weekend? World politics can wait.

FRED WOOLLEY
State College, Pa.

Prevent persecution

The Constitution has never been in more peril. Under this administration, the rights of citizens are trampled, with plans to further restrict our rights. I refer readers to the proposed Domestic Security Enhancement Act of 2003, submitted by the Justice Department. This bill would permit secret arrests and loss of American citizenship, based only on inferred beliefs of the detained.

To be held or persecuted by a government, based on beliefs only, should give pause to any Latter-day Saint who has a basic understanding of church history.

SCOTT WRIGHT
DuPont, Wash.

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Colorado perspective

In response to the two Texans, I wish to give the view of the middleman — the guy standing in the gray. It seems that you are allowed to only have one of two opinions on the war in Iraq: Either you are patriotic and Bush is George Washington or you are moral and Bush is Adolf Hitler. I have a problem with both ideas.

First, being patriotic does not mean that I blindly follow my government; Hitler came to power through such blind patriotism. Second, the Book of Mormon decries war unless certain conditions are met, but you must be pretty good at finding things that others cannot if you want to have any argument here.

So who is right? I do not know. All I know is that George Bush is not the cause of every problem we have right now and George Bush is by no means the solution to the problems we have.

I would rather have our current government that might make a few mistakes than live in fear from a dictator. I do not know if the war is right or not. I just know that I love the U.S.A. and will support any decision it makes.

ISAAC WASHBURN
Louisville, Colo.

Where is my woman?

In the past few weeks, the Daily Universe has reported on many "important" issues confronting BYU students today (i.e. the pending war with Iraq, the death of Mr. Rogers, etc.). That's all fine and well, but we want to know when we will get around to some real issues like, "Where is my woman?" and, "Where am I going to live next semester?"

These are our questions. We want some answers.

JEFFREY FOST
Littleton, Colo.
NATHANIEL GASKIN
Mount Airy, Md.

DATING DIVAS

Wheels on the bus get women

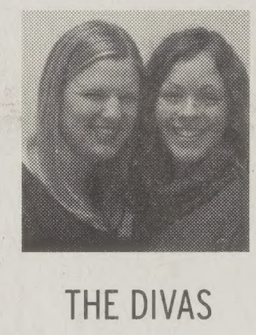
By SUZANNE BRIGGS & TASHA SOTOMAYOR

Topic: Can guys at BYU get a da without a car?

It has come to our attention some guys at BYU may feel they can't have a dating without wheels.

BYU and UTA have come the rescue of those car-less boys at BYU has just signed another contr with UTA and TRAX allowing stude to ride for free with their student ID Trust us, there's nothing m appealing to a girl than to walk out front door and hitch a ride at the nea bus stop.

Taking that girl somewhere crazy where only buses can go — will crea lasting impression.



THE DIVAS

You might score points in coolness depa ment, but rake them in sheer personali

Girls at BYU not about spendin'; we about qua dates with qua people.

Just th about it, this date could be totally fr enabling you to save your campus income.

You could focus on her and not road. Girls love eye-to-eye contact, 100 percent of you can be focused on percent of her.

The benches are much bigger th the back seat of any normal car those legs crossed towards you are go to mean a lot more now that you can them.

The neon lights provide better lig ing then the soft glow of the dashboa and you never have to worry ab switching cd's — the bus driver is the

Her roommates aren't worried ab you two being alone, because there i built in chaperone.

Her conscience doesn't have to wo about violating the Honor Code becau the date has to end by 9 p.m. (Or e you've got a long walk home, wh would pretty much terminate a seco date with the girl.)

If things are awkward, just turn the urbanite next to you and ask th out for next weekend. You already kn they're down with the bus life.

Parking is not a hassle and neither weather with covered bus stops.

Although your dates will be limit according to bus stop destinations, the are still plenty of great options.

TRAX is an acronym with limitle possibilities.

How do you think the dating divas d Send your suggestions and general d ing insights to sdb82@email.byu.edu

[Scripture]

Of the Day

Kelsey Thurgood

"Know ye not that ye are in the hands of God? Know ye not that he hath all power, and at his great command th earth shall be rolled together as a scroll?"

MORMON 5:

Thurgood, 20, a sophomore from Tri-Cities, Wash., majoring in political science, likes this scripture because "it brings me comfort because it lets me know that no matter what the Lord will be watching over me."

...OS Romances defy market trends with clean seduction

...ssociated Press

...T LAKE CITY — Crack ...ost romance novels and ...find sex within the first 100 ...then something sexual ...chapter after chapter. ...n there's the Mormon ...ace novel, where there's no ...all and the first kiss is like- ...ome after the wedding ...ement.

...ile that may leave some ...rs of the genre wanting, the ...on romance novel caters to ...niche audience — Mormon ...s wanting fiction that ...s their faith-based values. ...x is not the appeal in our ...ace novels at all. And I mean ..." said Robby Nichols, vice ...ident of marketing for ...ant Communications, a ...sher of LDS books. "Com- ...ent is what's strong in our ...t. There is no swearing, no ...ic anything and we steer as ...om innuendo as we can."

Photo By Ashley Allen

BYU Bookstore provides LDS romance writers a ready audience and a handy venue for publications that avoid gratuitous sex and violence.

Mormon romance novels are increasingly popular in Salt Lake City and across the West as a subgenre of the traditional romance novel, which brought in $1.5 billion in 2001.

There is no estimate of the amount Mormon romance novels generated last year, but romance novels make up more than half of all paperback fiction sold in the U.S. yearly, according to Romance Writers of America.

"Our inspiration category, or those romances containing spiritual themes, has definitely grown in the last three to five years," said Nicole Kennedy, spokeswoman for Romance Writers of America.

The reasons are varied — a hunger for spirituality in uncertain times, an increase in the quality of books by religious authors and a commercial recognition of their moneymaking value.

Last year, Covenant published 33 fiction books, including 16 Mormon romance tomes.

The genre's success comes alongside a surge in Mormon arts, including an increase in the production of Mormon-themed movies. Seven such films have opened on local screens since 2000, drawing a faithful audience and sometimes a tidy profit.

Anita Stansfield's 1994 novel "First Love and Forever," rejected five times before becoming an overnight success, opened the market for other Mormon romance writers.

Sex case pitched on technicality

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The Justice Department is prosecuting an Internet sex case rejected by a Maryland court that ruled the suspect committed no crime because his "victim" was a state trooper posing as a 15-year-old girl.

Donald Taylor Jr., 47, drove to Frederick from New Jersey in 1999, allegedly to have sex with an Internet correspondent he believed to be an underage girl.

He was arrested by authorities who set up the sting, and charged with attempted third-degree sex offense involving a minor and solicitation of a minor for unlawful sexual conduct online.

The case was thrown out by a judge who agreed with defense arguments that it was legally impossible for Taylor to commit those crimes with an adult.

The state appealed to Maryland's highest court, the Court of Appeals, which ruled 4-3 last November that Taylor had been acquitted and could not be tried again. The ruling didn't address the legality of the sting.

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Harding pleads guilty in plea bargain

By FAYE VERGARA

Former 4th District Judge and BYU graduate Ray Harding Jr., pleaded guilty Tuesday to the possession of heroin and cocaine charges.

Prosecutors and Harding's defense attorney, Ed Brass, agreed on a plea bargain that would allow the ex-judge to plead guilty to two accounts of attempted controlled substance possession of opiates and cocaine.

In September 2002, Harding was charged with two third-degree felony counts of possession or use of a controlled substance, each punishable by up to 5 years in prison. He pleaded innocent to the charges.

Now after the plea bargain, the state has reduced the two third-degree felonies to two class-A misdemeanors.

State prosecutors also reduced the penalty charges to a maximum penalty of up to two years and $10,000 in fines.

Harding was arrested July 13, 2002, at his home in Highland, when his wife called police to tell them that he had been taking drugs.

He has been on paid administrative leave since his arrest and resigned from the bench on Friday.

The plea bargain came only one day after the Judicial Conduct Committee released its recommendation that Harding be removed from office.

A former colleague, 3rd District Judge Timothy Hanson, is judging Harding's case.

Hanson will sentence Harding on April 28.

Harding was a 4th District Judge since September 1995 and served with his father, Ray Harding Sr., who was appointed a district court judge 10 years earlier.

Harding Sr. created the Utah County drug court.

In October 2002, 3rd District Judge Ronald Nehring granted Anne Harding, former wife of Ray Harding, a restraining order against him.

Harding was accused of slamming his wife against the wall and swearing at her.

Harding denied all accusations.

Lawmakers may regul school vending machi

By ELIZABETH CARLSTON

Elementary schools in Utah may ban some kinds of junk food from vending machines should the Senate approve House Bill 186.

H.B. 186's sponsor Rep. Pat Jones, D-Salt Lake said the bill is meant to promote nutrition among elementary school students. If schools choose to have vending machines, the food must have some nutritional value, Jones said.

"We care about our student's health," Jones said. "Why should we be peddling these caffeinated drinks to young?"

If passed, the bill will ban sale of hard candy, gum and soft drinks in elementary school vending machines. The proposal has stalled in the Senate due to strong opposition from the soft drink industry.

Since 1994, obesity i has been increasing ac to a National Health an tion Examination Surve

NHANES statistics an estimated 15 percent dren ages 6-19 are overw

The percentage o weight children ag increased from an esti percent to 11 percent a lescents ages 12-19 increased 5 percent to cent.

"I think it is impo limit access to less d dense food items dur school day," said Sue H Department of Health advisor. "It gets student ing about more options."

Despite the bill's o the vending machines campus will continue pr popular foods followi national trend said Bo assistant manager of sion vending at BYU.

Porn used in class at some schools

By ELIZABETH CARLSTON

Although BYU strongly opposes pornography, some universities offer students complete classes with an emphasis on pornography.

At Wesleyan University in Connecticut, a woman sociology professor required students to create a work of pornography for their final project. Wesleyan spokesman Justin Harmon said the course was taught several years ago and the faculty member has since died.

"It was highly exceptional in our experiences," Harmon said. "The woman was running a sociology seminar that looked at pornography as a sociology issue. It was a high intentioned course. I am not sure what the purpose of having kids complete a project to create porn was intended to accomplish other than this is really boring, awful, sluggish stuff."

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman said the idea of offering students pornography classes at the university level is damaging and disturbing.

In last week's "Cyber Secrets" conference on the effects of pornography, President Bateman said there are over 100,000 pornography Web sites on the Internet and over 200 more are added daily.

LaNae Valentine, director of BYU's Women's Services and Resources, said pornography is no more of a problem here than anywhere else, but "people care about it more here than other places in the world."

"They've done surveys and polls of people saying they see pornography as a viable source of education, and that is a very scary thought to me," Valentine said.

Kirk Dougher, an assistant clinical professor at the Counseling and Career Center, said at BYU more than 25 percent of students suffer from pornography problems. Dougher said this is a low estimate.

"Outside of a religious or moral guiding population, suggesting that is inappropriate, most people don't feel it is inappropriate to not do that [view pornography]," he said.

Pornography has many ill effects on our culture, Valentine said.

"It is a very selfish act. You are interacting with someone for what benefits you. People become objects rather than people," Valentine said. "You become desensitized to human beings. A dangerous message sent from pornography is that girls like it, they really want it or girls are lower than men."

Provo child evades potential abductor

8-year-old student followed near school by red van

By ELIZABETH CARLSTON

A second grade Timpanogos Elementary student avoided an attempted abduction late Tuesday afternoon.

The 8-year-old student reportedly noticed a dark red van following him as he walked to his home on 1100 W. 200 North after school around 3:30 p.m.

At one point, the van pulled over, the passenger side door opened and the driver said, "Kid, hop in the car."

Frightened, the victim continued walking and did not go near the van, which continued to follow him.

Provo Police spokeswoman Karen Mayne said the boy was afraid to enter his house. He ran and hid in some nearby bushes until the driver turned around.

The suspect is described as a white male in his late 20's to early 30's with dark hair. He reportedly has a mustache and partial beard around his chin and was wearing blue jeans and a black jacket at the time of the incident.

The vehicle is an older model, dark red or burgundy van. The victim described it being, "bigger than a mini-van."

"We have a vague description of the suspect," Mayne said. "We are comparing it to past cases of attempted abduction. We have patrol officers on alert for the car and we are alerting the neighborhood to look for this man or the car."

Timpanogos principal Dale Porter said detectives are still investigating.

The attempted abduction took place 8 blocks from the school.

"They are trying to determine the tire tracks, but we have no reason to believe the boy was lying," Porter said. "The boy said there was an attempted abduction but that is all we know."

Provo School District director of student services Greg Hudnall said district principals have been contacted and are instructed to raise their level of awareness.

Those with any information to assist authorities can contact Detective Bean at 801-852-7247.

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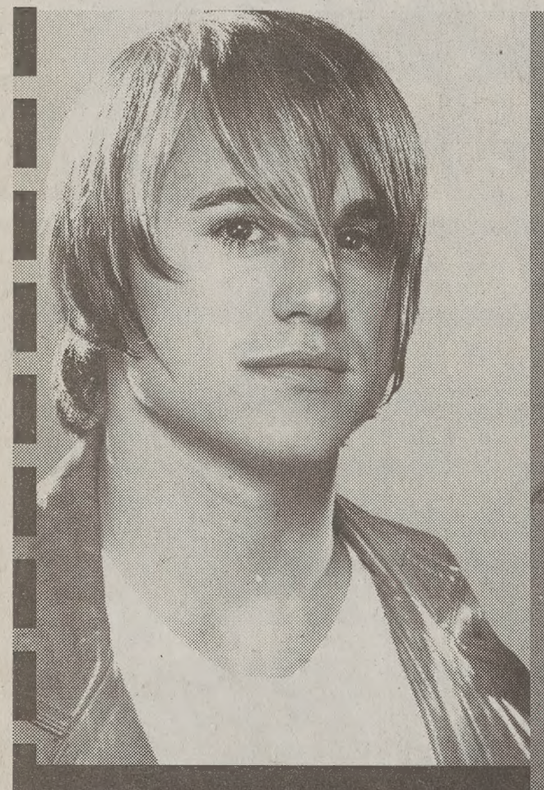

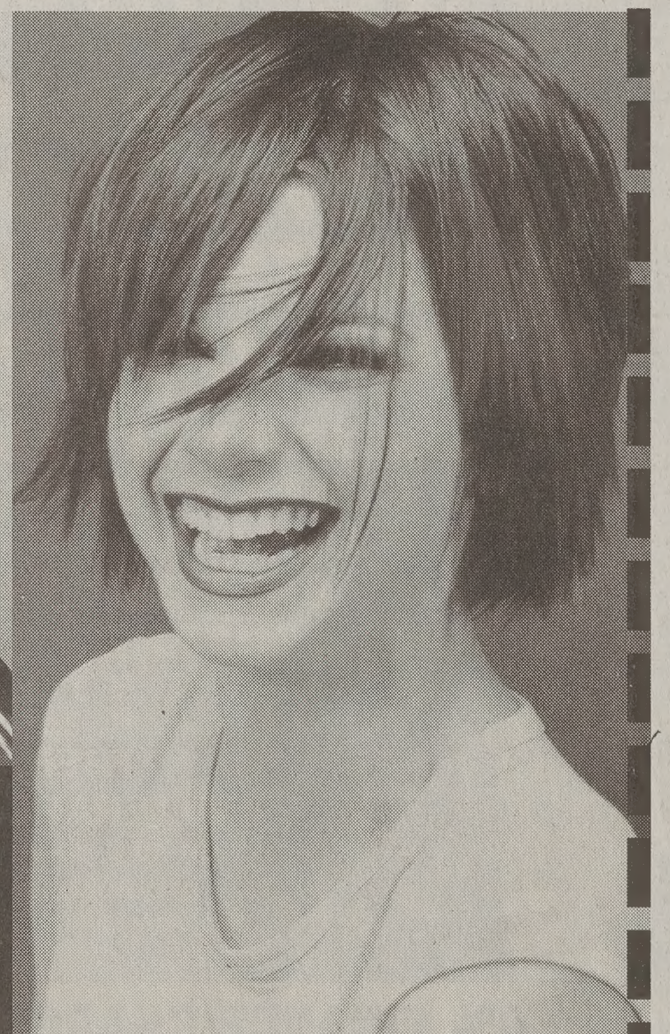

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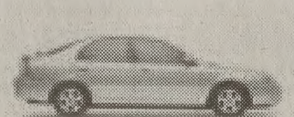
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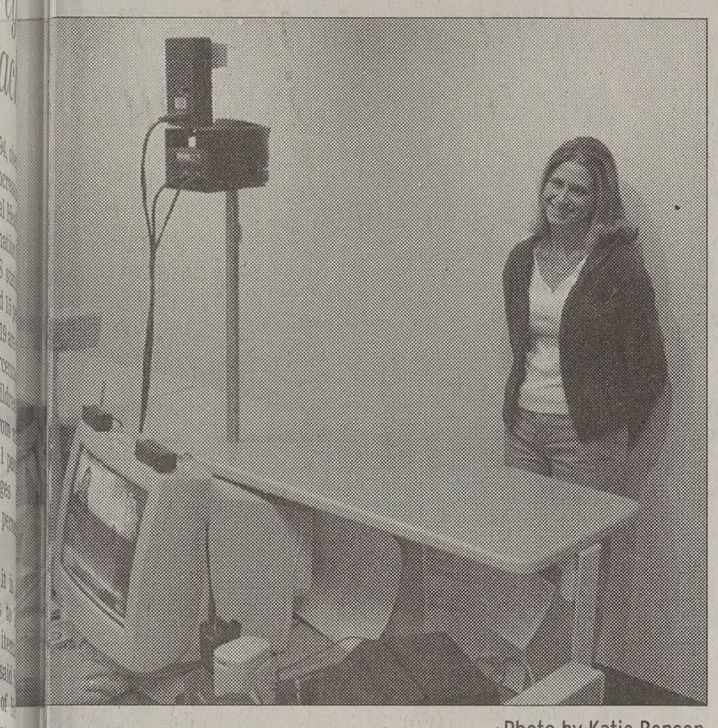

Photo by Katie Benson

...ch, 20, a sophomore majoring in elementary education from ... has her picture taken at the Wilkinson Signature Card Office.

...ID cards phased in, ...cards to be disabled

By MARISSA WIDDISON

...e bent and cracked after years of being swiped though cash ...d stuffed in sweaty jean pockets. Grainy black and white ...ace pictures of the faces of their owners — are now almost ...worn off.

...onths, the familiar, purple BYU identification card will be ...

...gnetic stripe on the back of the ID card has the student's ...on number," said Ann Carter, Signature Card and ID center ..."After the cards are disabled, when you swipe the old card, ...l happen."

...ng to the Signature Card office, approximately 75 percent of ...ve exchanged their old ID cards for new ones. Signature ...ls encourage the remaining 25 percent of students to make ... as soon as possible, and avoid the lines that are sure to ...

... two minutes to get," said Sierra Stilovich, 20, a sophomore ... elementary education from Plano, Texas, who works at ...re Card center. "To get the new card, students need their ...rity number and a picture ID. They get their picture taken, ...ard is printed out right there."

...ents wait until next semester to obtain their new ID cards, ...ve to wait in line with new students, who will also need the ...ess funds on Signature Card accounts, take tests at the Test- ... and log on to the KRONOS system at BYU.

...schow, manager of Signature Card and ID card operations, ...rds were changed for three reasons.

...pe was that the new cards would be more durable, that we ...minate the social security number, and that the cards would ...ader application," said Schow, who was on the committee ...e for designing the new ID cards. "We were trying to go to a ...rmat that identified the individual as associated with BYU, ... reveal any entitlement or role. Students can change their ...ying or dropping classes, and we wanted to make the ID card ... to all of these situations."

... being thicker and having better photos, the new ID cards ...d with a hologram and seal.

...al makes the ID card easily identifiable as associated with ...ow said. "The hologram makes it less likely that somebody ...uce it on their own at home."

...on about social security fraud was the primary reason for the ...rter said.

...cial security fraud) is not necessarily specific to BYU; it's just ...country," Carter said. "Since these cards sometimes get lost ...ke airports, the social security number could be available ...st people to misuse."

...ws who graduate in April 2003 do not need to get a new ID ...use their old ID card will be active until they leave. Howev- ...said April graduates need to know their new ID number for ... contact with BYU.

...ample, if somebody graduates in April and calls later to ...transcript sent somewhere, they will need to know what their ...mber is to retrieve that transcript," Carter said.

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Social security numbers still in use on campus

By MARISSA WIDDISON

Laura Winder trudged into Heritage Halls central building and approached the front desk. She had locked her keys in her bedroom, she explained, and needed the spare key to open her door.

"Can I have your social security number, please?"

Winder eyed the smiling attendant. After making sure there was no alternative, she relented and divulged the supposedly confidential information.

Although BYU ID cards have been changed to decrease the threat of identity theft among students, some places on campus still use the social security number to track students in day-to-day activities.

"She (the Heritage Halls attendant) said it was the only way to keep track of me if I took off with their key," said Winder, 21, a junior from Haslett, Mich., majoring in audiology.

Bart Stoddard, on-campus housing representative, said although the university still requires using the social security number in some situations, the housing department now uses the new BYU ID numbers for its paperwork.

"It (the social security number) used to be printed on the top of every housing payment coupon," Stoddard said. "Now we print the BYU ID numbers."

Because Winder is studying audiology, she is a student in the David O. McKay School of Education, which frequently uses social security numbers.

"We use the social security numbers because we're dealing with the state, and getting teachers certified," said McKay school representative Megan Fife. "For our departmental purposes we try to use the new ID numbers. But the state requires some students to be fingerprinted and cleared with the FBI. In order to keep it from getting too confusing, we use the socials."

Other places, like the counseling and career center, use social security numbers simply because that is how the database is set up.

"The reason we still ask students for social security numbers is because that's what our database uses," said Rena Thayer, receptionist at the counseling and career center. "At the moment it's too much of a pain to change. We are working on it, though. We are planning to change eventually."

According to the Federal Trade Commission Web site, there were 94,100 registered complaints from victims of identity theft between 1999 and 2001.

Winder said she does not want to be the next victim.

"A person's social security number was never meant to be a universal identification number," Winder said.

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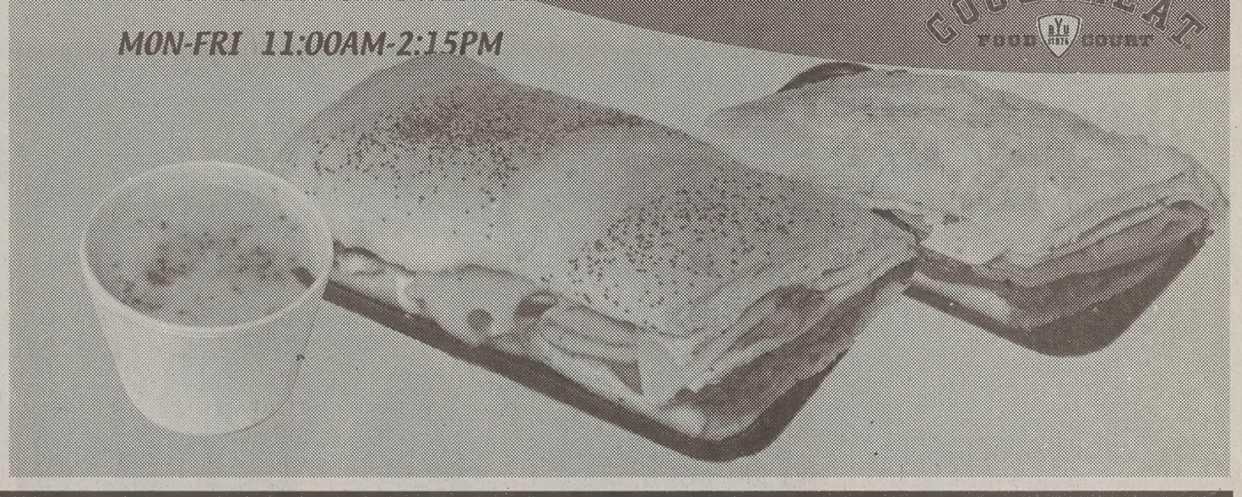

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Campus recycling underused

By BECCA SILVA

BYU students may complain about a lack of recycling options in Provo, but many fail to notice that BYU runs its own recycling program to help students recycle on campus.

"At home we used to recycle all the time," said Simone Schkrohowsky, 21, a nursing major from Boise, Idaho. "But it's really hard in Utah because they just don't seem to have any options for us."

Because BYU's recycling program, like other Provo recycling services, doesn't provide curbside service, many students don't seem to notice that the service is there.

"I didn't even know BYU had a recycling program," said Doug Halversen, 25, a mechanical engineer major from Martinez, Calif. "In California the city provides recycling bins at every home. It was really easy to recycle."

BYU provides close to 3,000 recycling bins on campus to collect newspapers, cardboard, magazines and various metals. Some student housing buildings also provide recycling bins.

"They used to have a curbside program here in Provo," said Ron Adams, recycling coordinator at BYU's Recycling Center. "But there weren't enough people participating in it so they discontinued the program. It's a matter of convenience for a lot of people. If there's a recycling bin handy when they've got something to throw away, most people will use it."

The program might not be as convenient as curbside service, but the bins make it easy for students to recycle at school without driving too far.

"We're considered to be one of the top universities in the country for recycling," Adams said. "Our two biggest items are newspaper and cardboard."

BYU employees collect materials from the bins on campus twice daily and transport them to BYU's material handling area on Freedom Boulevard. The materials are then compacted into bails and prepared for shipping to various mills.

The program doesn't need funding from the school because it generates a surplus every year. The last couple of years BYU's recycling program brought in about $80,000 in surplus. In 1996 the program made $220,000.

"There's not honestly a cost to the university for us to run this program," Adams said. "We make more than what it costs to run the program."

The center collects 102 tons of paper fiber per month. It also collects food and landscaping waste from campus to create compost that goes back into the school for landscaping.

One reason students may not know about BYU's recycling is because BYU doesn't spend a lot of energy advertising it.

On-campus janitorial jobs don't put much emphasis on recycling, said Chris Silva, a 22-year-old psychology major from Irvine, Calif., who worked as a campus janitor in 2001. Janitors often threw things away instead of using recycling bins.

"In Utah I'm a lot less conscious of recycling," Silva said. "There are no recycling awareness programs."

Dew joins White House delegation

By LAUREN GRIZZLE

Sheri Dew has been asked by the White House to serve as a White House delegate and private sector adviser to the Commission on the Status of Women.

"I am honored to serve as a delegate assigned to further the positions of President Bush," Dew said. "My recent experience serving in the Relief Society General Presidency has given me a great love for the women of the world, as well as appreciation for some of the challenges they face."

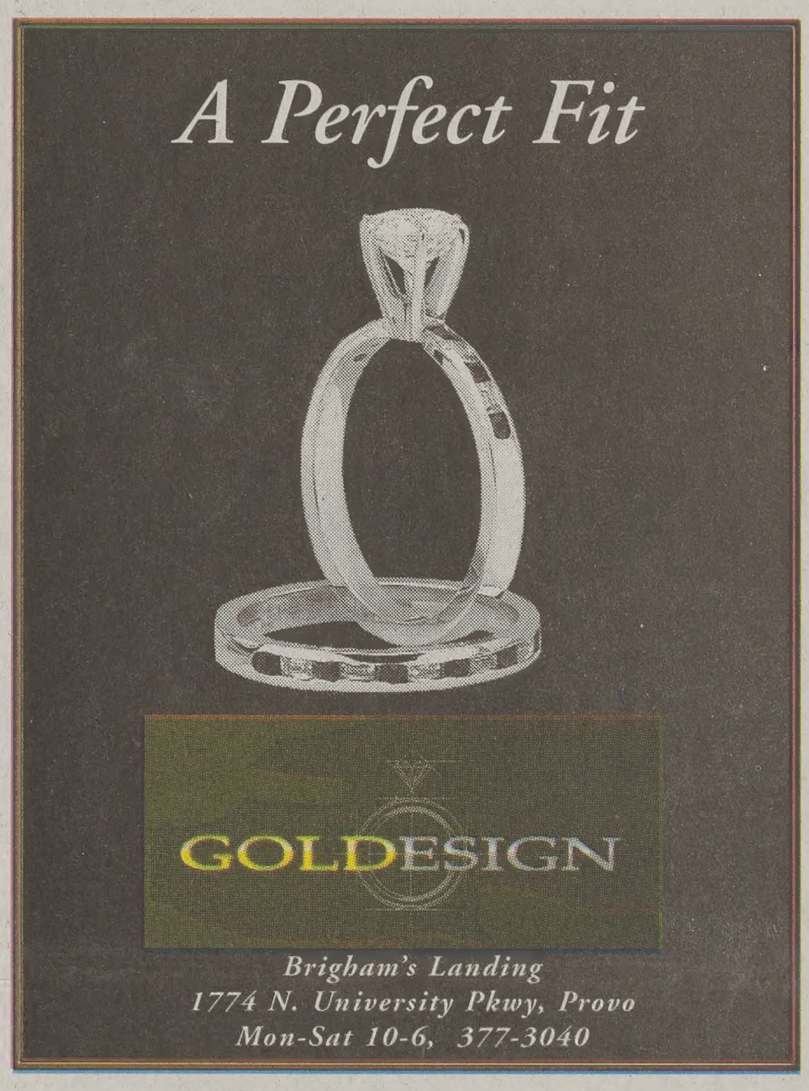
The Commission on the Status of Women was established in 1946 and promotes women's rights in political, economic, civil, social and educational fields.

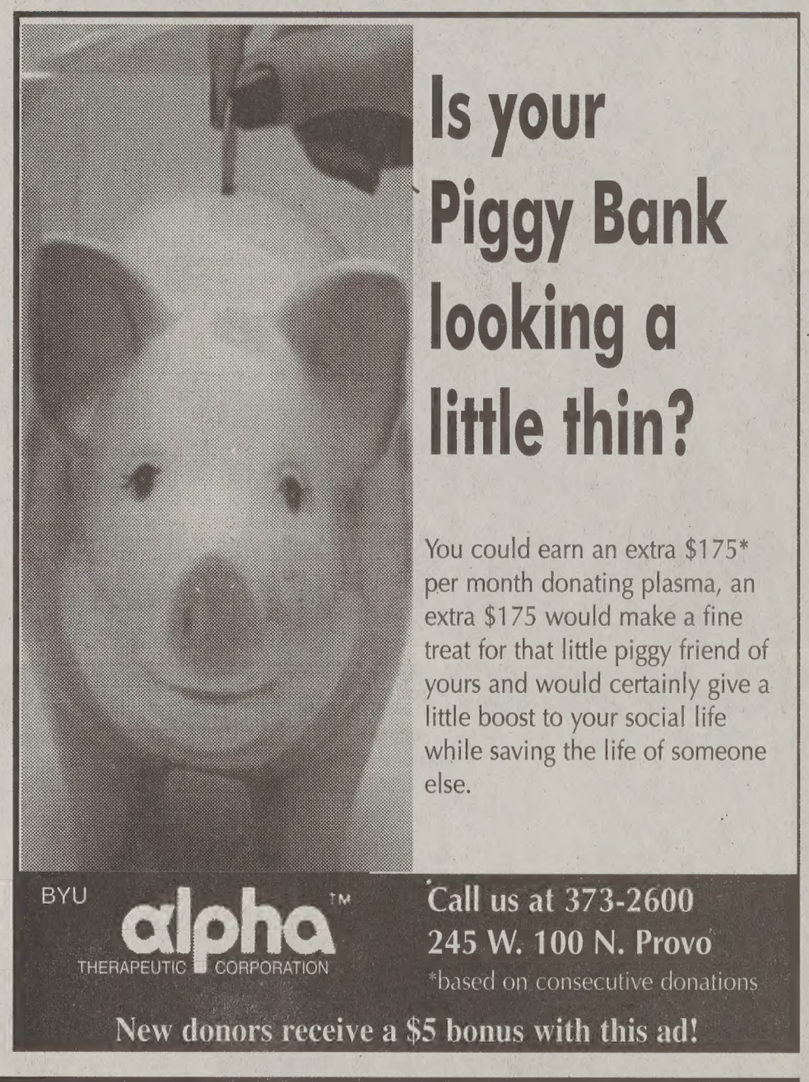
The commission also makes recommendations on urgent problems requiring immediate attention in the field of women's rights. The purpose of the Commission is to promote implementation of the principle that men and women should have equal rights.

There are 45 members in the commission. Each member is elected for a period of four years. Only eight of the members are from the United States and Western Europe. Thirteen of the members are from African states, eleven from Asian states, four from Eastern European states, and nine from Latin American and Caribbean states.

"The commission is looking for private sector involvement so it was her position as a CEO that qualified her," said Gail Brown, publicity manager for Deseret Book Company. "I'm sure it is her experience in working with women worldwide that also got their attention."

Dew is currently in New York participating in the 47th Session of the Economic and Social Council Commission on the Status of Women that concludes March 14.

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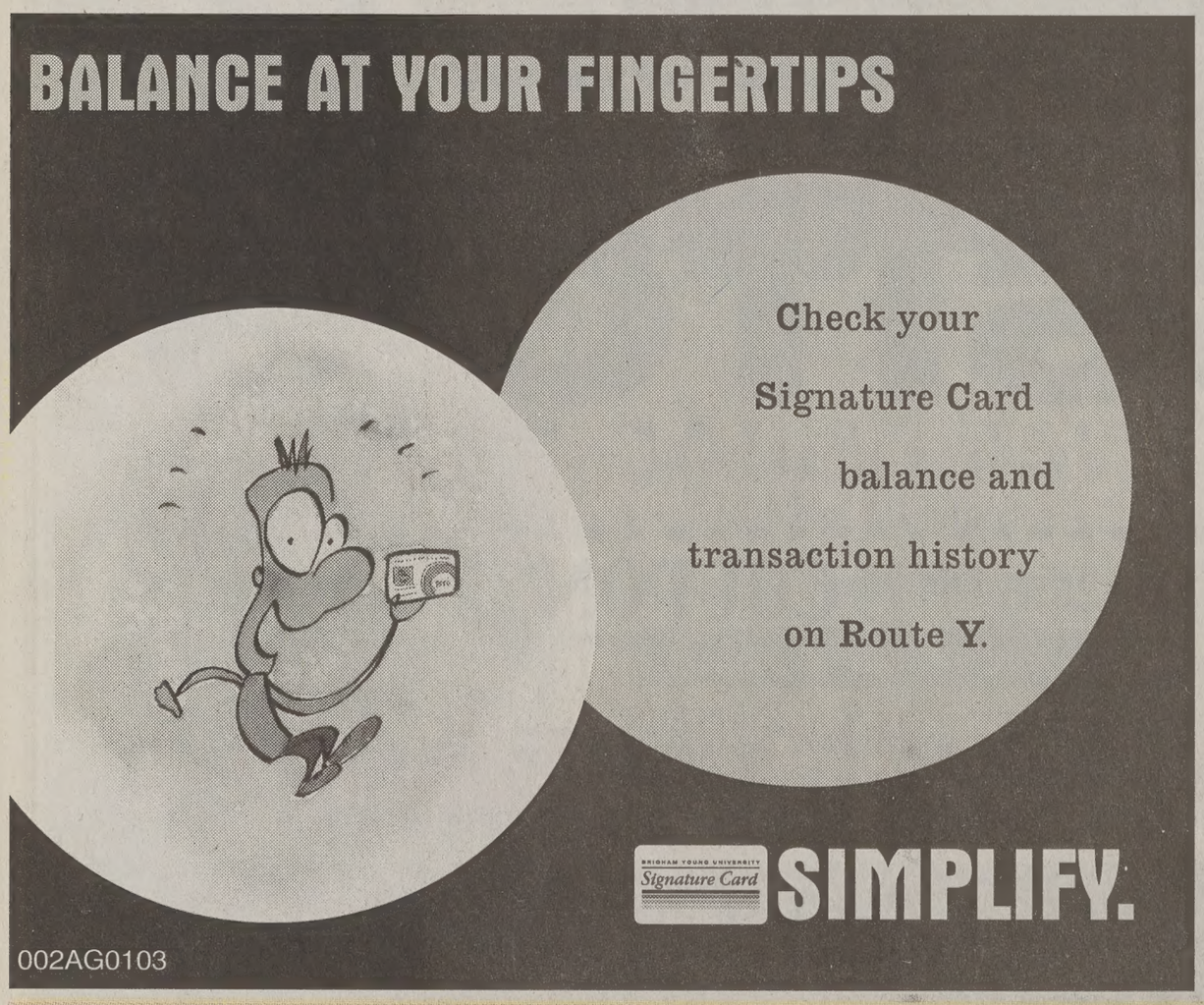

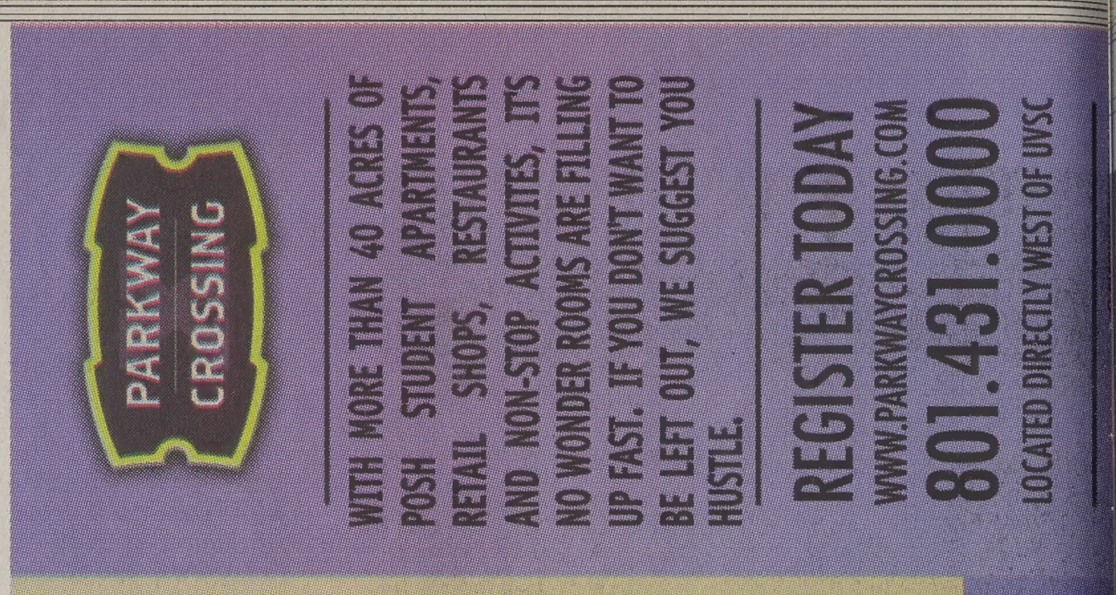
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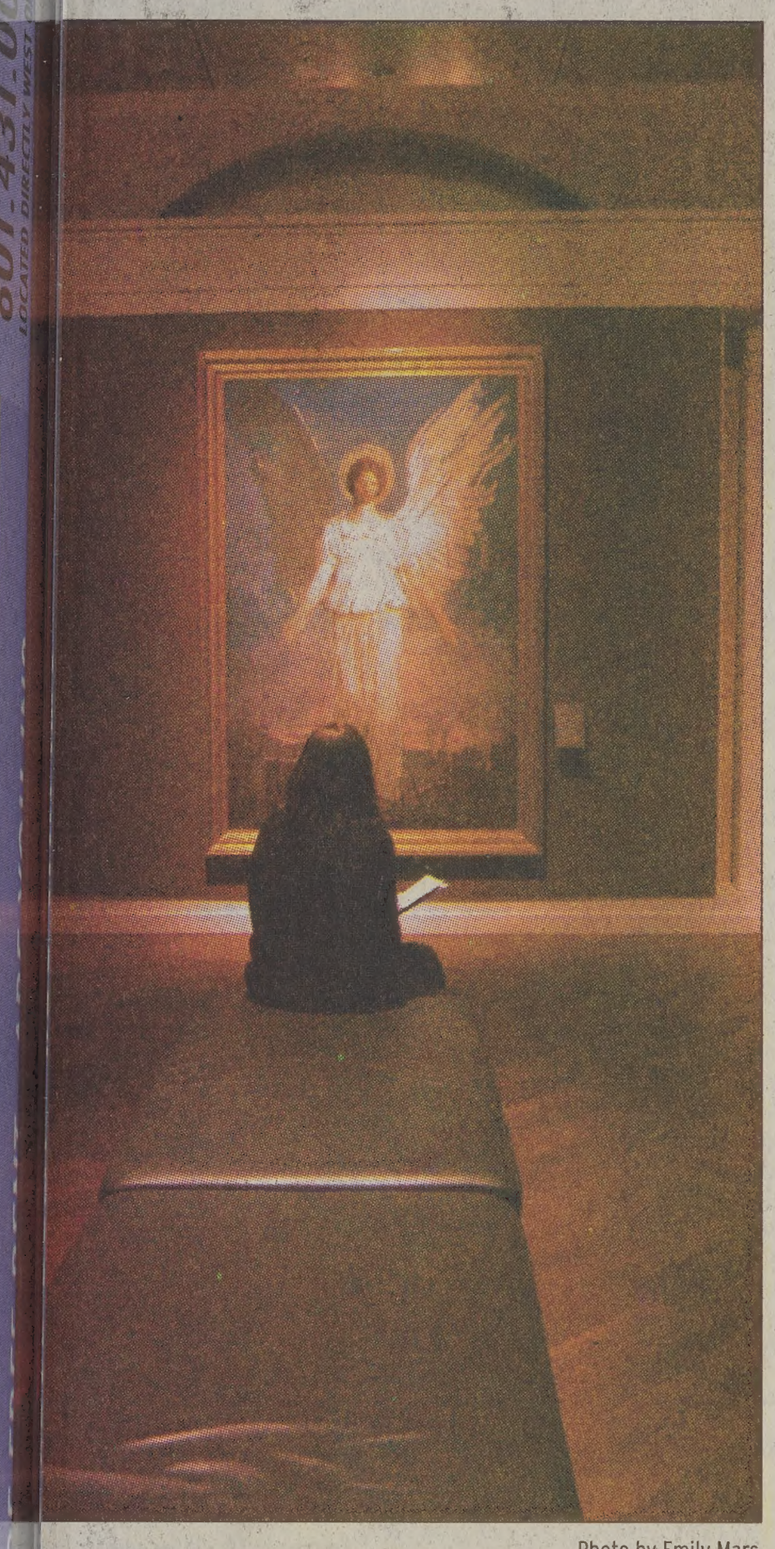

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Concert brings Nordic notes

By ROB ROXBURGH

The BYU Scandinavian choir will perform in a joint concert tonight.

The Scandinavian choir joins the German, Russian and French choirs in a performance in WSC 3228.

Daniel Blomberg, a sophomore from Bergkvara, Sweden, majoring in music and genealogy, is the conductor of the Scandinavian choir.

"There's no prerequisite as to speaking the language or being able to sing or anything," Blomberg said. "I've seen people with very little musical experience come in and make a huge difference in the choir just by being the people they are."

In his fourth semester as conductor of the choir, Blomberg said he's seen increased choir participation.

"One semester we performed only pop and rock," Blomberg said. "The choir tripled in size."

Blomberg said the choir will sing songs familiar to a local audience tonight, including "Oh My Father" in Norwegian and an arrangement of "Faith in Every Footstep" and "Come thou Fount of Every Blessing" in Danish.

"I'm excited to bring out the culture and the sound of the Scandinavian music in a way that will have some familiarity to the audience," Blomberg said.

The concert will also feature various Swedish folk songs and other traditional Scandinavian songs.

"Most of the arrangements I wrote myself," Blomberg said. "It's kind of a past time when I have time."

Blomberg said his favorite thing about being involved with the choir is uplifting an audience and at the same time uplifting one another.

A year ago, the choir was preparing for a combined concert in the Varsity Theater.

"I was choosing music for the concert and could not feel good about my choices," Blomberg said.

> "The Lord wants us to consecrate everything to him even if it's just a foreign language choir."
>
> **Daniel Blomberg**
> Student

The choir met for a rehearsal the night before the concert.

"One of the choir members from Finland suggested we sing 'Be Still My Soul' in Finnish because it's a Finnish song, and we'd sung it before the previous semester," Blomberg said. "We rehearsed it the day before and the day of the concert."

At the conclusion of the performance, the choir invited the audience to stand and sing one verse of the hymn in English.

"The spirit was really strong," Blomberg said. "I knew that there was someone in there that really needed to hear it."

The next day, Blomberg received an anonymous note from someone who said she'd really been helped by hearing the choir sing "Be Still My Soul."

"She'd been having some family problems, but once she heard that song she knew everything was going to be okay," Blomberg said. "I realized that through the choir I could make a difference. There's a purpose for what we're doing."

Blomberg said he has learned to let the Lord be in charge.

"The Lord wants us to consecrate everything to him even if it's just a foreign language choir," Blomberg said.

Faith Partridge, a BYU graduate who served in the same mission as Blomberg, attended choir rehearsals during Blomberg's first semester as conductor.

"He's got the choir really well organized," Partridge said. "You'd think that he'd done it for years."

Partridge called Blomberg "a musical genius."

"He doesn't get discouraged easily," Partridge said. "If there's a problem he works through it."

Blomberg will not conduct the Scandinavian choir after this semester. He will shift his focus to serve as the president of BYU's Concert Choir.

Thursday's concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

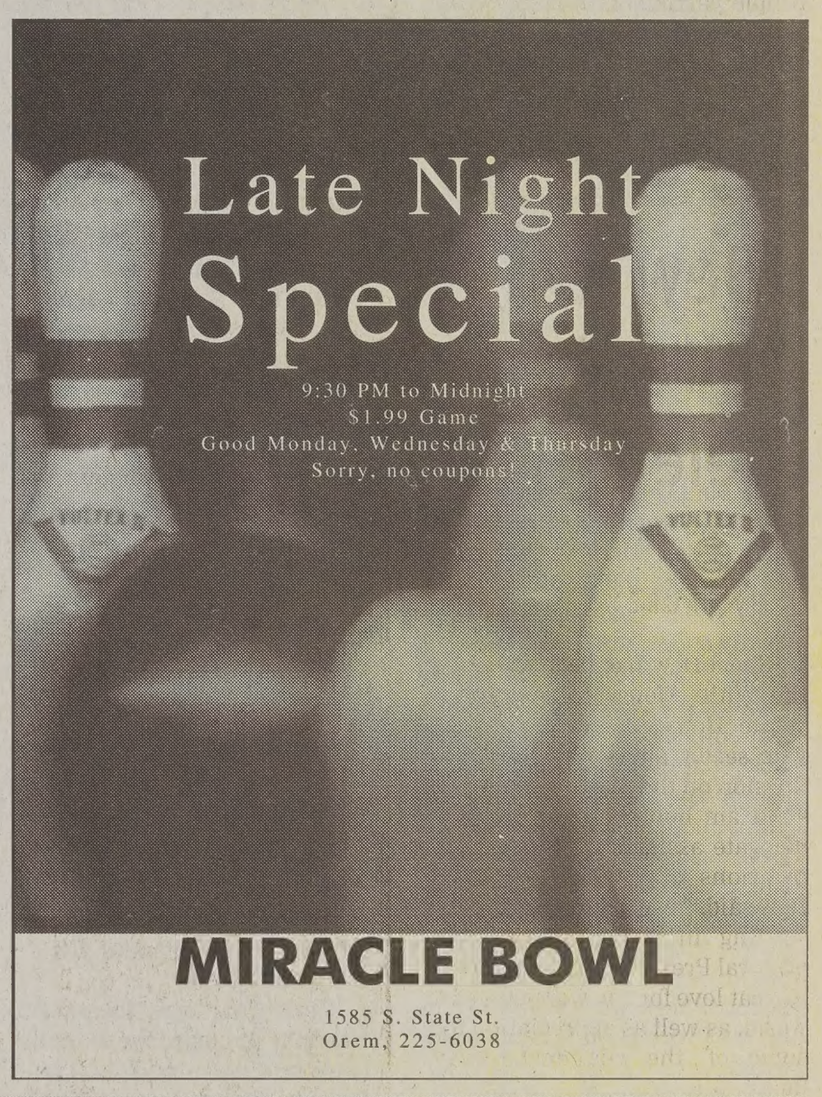
Simon says yes

In a surprise decision, tough American Idol judge Simon Cowell, gave Utahn Carmen Rasmusen a ticket into the top twelve.

The 17-year-old from Bountiful, was selected in the "Wild Card" round of the show that has become a nation wide hit.

Cowell is know as one of the hardest judges on the show for his harsh remarks to the young contestants.

– David Dowling



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The Provost Humor Company, a four man variety show, will present their show "Undone" at Provo High on Friday.

Show returns after success

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

A group of local students make a comeback this Friday performing their popular comedy show at the Provo High School auditorium.

BYUSA sponsored The Provost Humor Company's performance titled "The Hybrid Solution" at the Varsity Theater last January. This Friday the group will perform a variety show titled "Undone," featuring skits, songs and films.

"'The Hybrid Solution' was really successful," said Tony Gunn, one of the Provost Humor Company's founders. "We sold out both shows. This is the same sort of thing. We have five to seven new skits with three short films. The thing that would define this best is a variety show."

Gunn, a BYU senior from Provo majoring in theater studies, directs "Undone." Performance times are 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Provo High School auditorium.

Another member of the Provost Humor Company, Matt Duerden, said the show contains original, fresh material not based on anything previously performed.

"We write things that develop from hanging out that sound funny," he said. "We think of ideas and characters and work them into skits. We like to mix it up and do short films, songs and mini-musicals - a wide variety of different things. It's like a smorgasbord of comedy enjoyment."

Duerden, a BYU senior from Provo studying German, plays two characters in "Undone."

Jed Wells, a junior from Provo majoring in photography at BYU, said "Undone" is a show for all groups with something everyone can enjoy.

"It's like 'Saturday Night Live,'" Wells said. "It's sketch comedy, not improv. Since we do it so infrequently it gives us time to work up new things."

Gunn, Duerden and Wells, in addition to UVSC student Michael Padakin, originally founded The Provost Humor Company as The Provo High School Reduced Shakespeare Company in 1995. The company contains a diverse group of performers with majors such as chemistry, math, computer science and elementary education.

"We did this performance group in high school, and when we got off our missions we decided to try it again," Gunn said. "We've done three shows since our missions and they've all been very successful. It's been a lot of fun."

Craig Chambers, the public relations manager for the company, said the mission of The Provost Humor Company is to bring high quality, clean humor to the community, and generate a creative outlet for non-theater students.

Chambers said the group tries to perform one show a semester, but due to the busy schedules of the students the group has not been able to perform since last January.

Tickets are $5 at the door, $4 if you bring a can of food. Those who send an email to "thephc2003 @yahoo.com" to have their name put on the ticket will-call list will also pay $4.

Student takes risk in one-women show

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

Afton Ferguson, a senior from Orem studying music, dance and theater bares her soul in an almost one-woman production today.

The theme of her senior project and honor's thesis: to encourage BYU students to say yes to life's offerings.

Ferguson's project, titled "Yes," goes against the norm for senior music, dance and theater projects.

Afton Feruson

"This project is really different than any other senior project that anyone has ever done," Ferguson said. "This is me. I'm not hiding behind someone else's work."

For this project she chose not to be a middleman but instead communicate herself to the audience.

Brent Pritchett, a senior from Orem majoring in theater studies, designed the lighting for Ferguson's production. He said "Yes" provides an interesting perspective.

"It has some really good moments and shows the progression of her performance abilities and what she's learned at BYU," he said.

Saying "yes" to life was not always the case in Ferguson's story.

"I wasn't very social. I think my mom was really just worried I was going to be a nerd," Ferguson said.

Her mother's fears resulted in Ferguson joining a tap dance class at age eight. The instructor took an interest in her performance abilities and became fond of her as a student.

Performing a basic tap routine and wearing a beauty-queen sash as Miss March may have been mortifying for Ferguson, but she also concedes it was a pivotal point in her life.

She said this turning point in her life sheds light on the underlying theme of "Yes:" not taking yourself so seriously and not being afraid to fail.

"That's what risk is," Ferguson said. "It's not always succeeding."

"That very first day I wore that Miss March sash something happened. I learned and I'm still learning to say yes when things come your way," she said.

Even as she got older, studying business or philosophy still tempted Ferguson as majors that would allow her to stay inside her shell and comfort zone. After coming to BYU, she realized the easy way out was not an option anymore.

"I literally was thrown into this major," Ferguson said. "It's not what I ever wanted to do. I needed to learn how to take chances. I needed to learn how to risk."

Ferguson said she believes a key part of being a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a BYU student is the responsibility to take a proactive approach to life.

Venturing outside her comfort zone and exploring life's possibilities is now Ferguson's mantra.

"That is an invaluable tool, both in the professional world and in the spiritual," she said.

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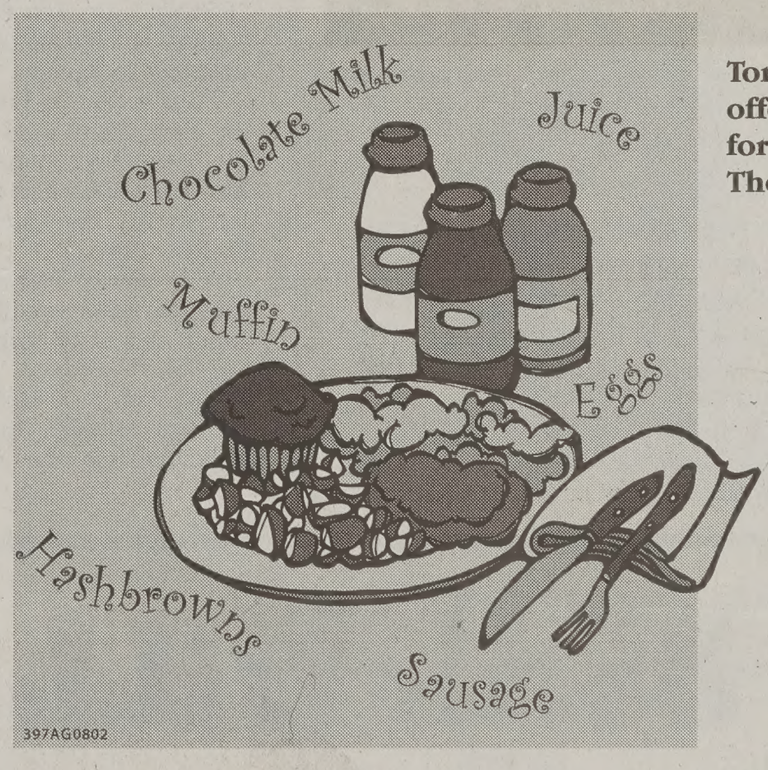

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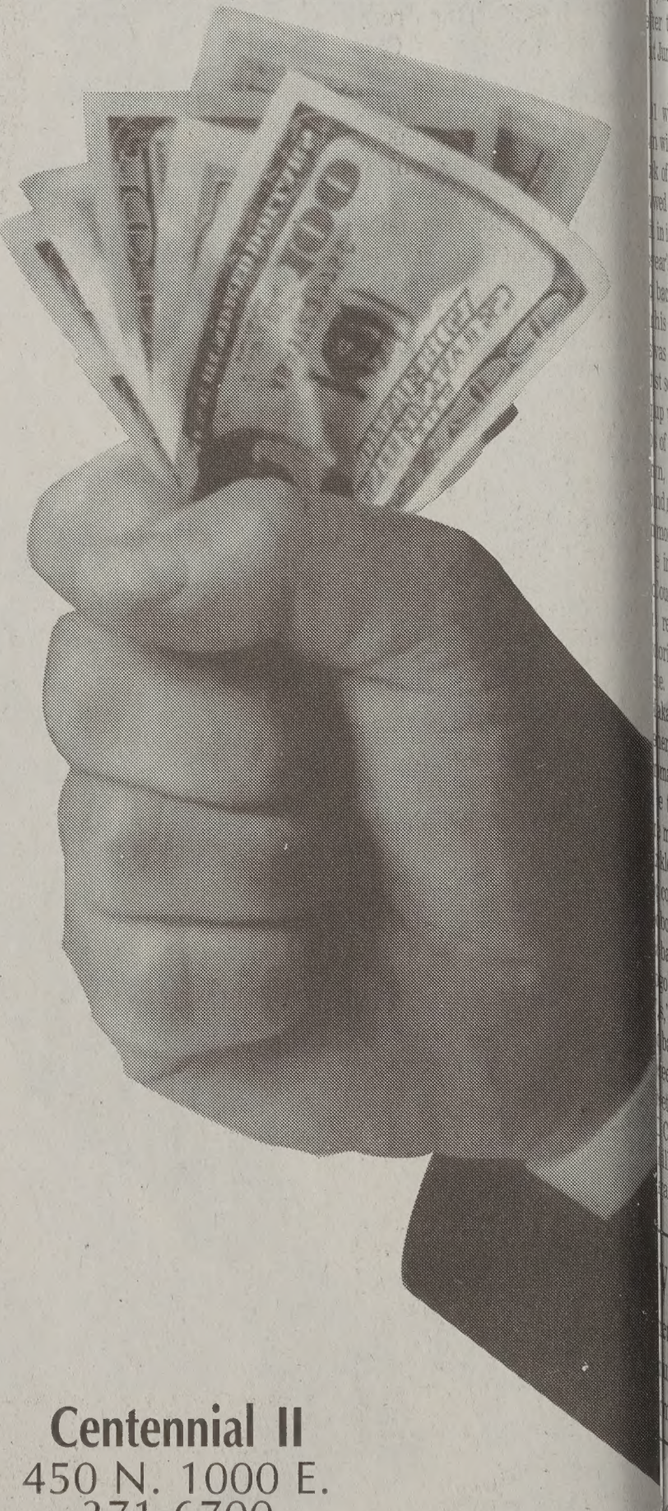

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Despite the changes, BYU had no problems with Concordia in the first game. Leading 10-9, BYU went on a 10-2 run.

Hyte started the run with a service ace, and Slabe ended it with another ace.

In between, BYU (12-3) scored on four Concordia (6-10) errors and two blocks by sophomore Michael Burke.

After the first game, the Cougars emptied their bench. Slabe was the only regular starter to play in all three games.

Because of NCAA restrictions, BYU can only list 12 players on a game roster, requiring one of the starters to play the full match.

All 12 players on the roster played.

Three BYU players, freshman Steffin Rangel, sophomore Tim Layton and sophomore John Penfield saw their first action of the season.

Rangel, who Peterson said jumps high enough to reach 11-feet-8 inches, played impressively, earning five kills.

But it was another substitute, junior Joe Hillman, who led a come-from-behind rally for the Cougars to win the third game.

BYU trailed 26-24 when a kill by Slabe and an attack error by Concordia's Felipe Reichert tied the game.

After a BYU rotation error gave Concordia its last lead of the game, Hillman took over.

Hillman, who starred on UVSC's national club championship team a few years ago, earned two kills and blocked Concordia's kill on the game's final play to lead a 4-1 rally to win the game.

"Hillman kind of keyed that last game," Peterson said. "He steadied us when we needed it with a kill."

Peterson said he had mixed feelings about the third game being so close.

"I wanted (the reserves) to have close game experience," Peterson said. "On the other hand, I don't want it to be that close. But it was nice to see them come back and win that last game."

The Clippers were led by Reichert, Ricardo Maia and Juan Jose Parra, all of whom had nine kills.

BYU hosts Penn State on Friday and Saturday. Friday's game will start at 7 p.m. and Saturday's at 9 p.m.

Both games will be in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars finish the season against four tough schools from California.

Photo by Jack Peterson

BYU sophomore Tim Layton blocks a kill attempt by Concordia's Juan Jose Parra in the Cougars' straight-set victory Wednesday. Only one Cougar regular played the entire match as BYU's reserves finished off the Clippers.

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By ...LBY O'VERY

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Men's basketball back home tonight

By NIC GOODFELLOW

The Cougars complete conference play this weekend with home games against Wyoming and Colorado State, starting with the Cowboys tonight.

Wyoming comes to Provo after pulling off a huge win Monday against UNLV on ESPN's Big Monday.

Seniors Donta Richardson and Uche Nsonwu-Amadi combine to lead the Cowboys in scoring, at over 32 points per game, and are a huge factor in Wyoming's success.

BYU will need big defensive efforts from its point guards, junior Kevin Woodberry and sophomore Terry Nashif. Lately, coach Steve Cleveland has used these two simultaneously at the one and two guards, and has found success on both ends of the court.

"Together now, they're both helping the team win," Cleveland said. "If we need defense...we now have another option with Kevin (Woodberry) guarding the two."

The Cougars have been getting big games from senior Travis Hansen and junior Rafael Araujo lately. Araujo has been the biggest lift for BYU, as he has scored 45 points and pulled down 23 rebounds in the last two games.

The Araujo/Amadi match up could decide the game, as the two big men are the most dominant at their respective positions in the conference. Also, Amadi is the only defender that can match Araujo's size.

Hansen was also big for the Cougars down the stretch in both road games, especially against New Mexico on Monday night.

"He's taken it upon himself to make this team the best it could possibly be," Cleveland said. "His leadership, in my mind, is more important than the coaching leadership."

Hansen not only hit big shots for the Cougars, but also was the key in stopping the nation's leading scorer, Ruben Douglas, from reaching his average of 28.9 points per game. Douglas scored 27 in that game.

"He's obviously our most valuable player," Cleveland said.

BYU stands in second place in the Mountain West Conference at 9-3, and could possibly take first place away from Utah before the Conference Tournament next week. But they need to win both games this week, and hope that Utah loses both of its games.

On the downside, though, the Cougars could drop into third place in the conference before the tournament. The Cougars stand just one game ahead of the Cowboys in the conference standings, and Wyoming could wipe that away with a win tonight.

Game time is set for 7 p.m. and can be seen on KSL TV channel 5. It can also be heard on KSL Radio 1160.

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Travis Hansen wrestles a New Mexico player for a loose ball Monday. BYU is back home tonight against

Women finishing up on the road

By HILLARY WALLACE

The women's basketball team hopes to bounce back from last week's heartbreaking loss to Utah as it finishes conference play with road games against Air Force tonight and New Mexico on Saturday.

Two wins for the Cougars will secure a second-place standing for the Mountain West Conference tournament. Both games are crucial because BYU shares second place with UNLV and New Mexico.

"We know right now, it always comes down to this," coach Jeff Judkins said. "The next two weeks will decide our whole season."

The Cougars dominated both teams at home in the last meetings, scoring a season-high against Air Force, 89-50, and grabbing a 57-46 win against New Mexico.

Air Force is ranked last in the MWC standings with a 1-11 conference record. The Falcons have two players scoring in double figures: LaToya Howell, who averages 17.4 points per game, and Shawna Neff, who averages 12.4.

New Mexico has a 17-8 record in the MWC and a perfect 5-0 record at the Pit. Senior forward Jordan Adams leads UNM in scoring and rebounding with averages of 15.5 points and 6.6 rebounds a game.

Judkins said BYU has a tendency of getting behind in the first half and catching up in the second. He said players need to avoid getting in a hole early.

"We have to learn to not get into a gray area when we're not ready to play and not being focused," he said. "Once we solve that problem, we'll be a lot better off."

Sophomore guard Kali Taylor said the team is more focused on road games this week than next week's MWC tournament.

"We've been working on our shell defense and rotating — just being better defensively," Taylor said.

Taylor, who scored a career-high 16 points against Utah, said the Utes put heavy pressure on BYU's top scorers, senior Erin Thorn and sophomore Danielle Cheesman, leaving open shots for other players on the team.

"They focused a lot on Erin and gave us open shots, and luckily the shots went in," Taylor said.

She also said keeping defensive pressure on Air Force and New Mexico will allow opportunities for open shots on offense.

With three teams tied for second place, this year reflects the tightest league race in MWC history. Utah has clinched the regular season title, and second place will be decided this week.

"This team can go as far as it wants," Judkins said. "It has a lot of good talent and good players, a lot of experience. We know if we win these two games, we'll come in second."

Tonight's game starts at 7 p.m. and will be broadcast on www.byuradio.org.

Baseball on road at TCU for final tune-up before conference play

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

The BYU baseball team begins its last series before conference play today.

"This is the week to come together," BYU senior first baseman Jake Stubblefield said.

The Cougars will play three games at Texas Christian University (9-7), a former Western Athletic Conference opponent.

"We're finally putting everything together," BYU junior third baseman Kainoa Obrey said. "We all feel confident that we can take three from them (TCU) and get closer to .500 going into conference play."

In the Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston, Idaho last week, the Cougars won two of four, defeating Washington State University (3-10) and Gonzaga (4-6) in the first and last games of the tournament.

"We should've done a lot better," Obrey said. "We should have come away with four. We didn't do too well with those two middle games. I don't know what happened. We didn't hit. We weren't really intense. We weren't really excited about it."

BYU starting pitchers junior Jeff Mousser (3-0, 1.86) and freshman Ken Gravley (1-0, 3.45) pitched well in Cougar wins last week. Junior Paul Jacinto (0-4, 4.43), struggling with run support, has also pitched effectively for the Cougars despite his win-loss record.

The three pitchers are scheduled to be the three starters in the TCU series. Mousser will start today's game, followed by Jacinto on Friday and Gravley on Saturday.

For the second time this season, Mousser was named the Mountain West Conference Pitcher of the Week. Mousser earned the recognition after shutting out Washington State 4-0 on Thursday.

"Right now he (Mousser) is doing the best and throwing the best," Obrey said. "It's a lot of fun to play behind him."

Junior Ranger Wiens leads the Cougars in hitting with a .372 average. Stubblefield, who has a six-game hitting streak, is tied with Obrey for the most home runs on the team at three.

TCU sophomore right fielder Jake Duncan is coming off a three-homer game against Oklahoma State on Tuesday. The three home runs tied TCU and Conference USA records for most home runs in one game. Despite the feat, TCU still lost 13-6.

BYU begins conference play at New Mexico (10-6) next week. The Cougars will play their first home series beginning March 20 against UNLV (10-6).

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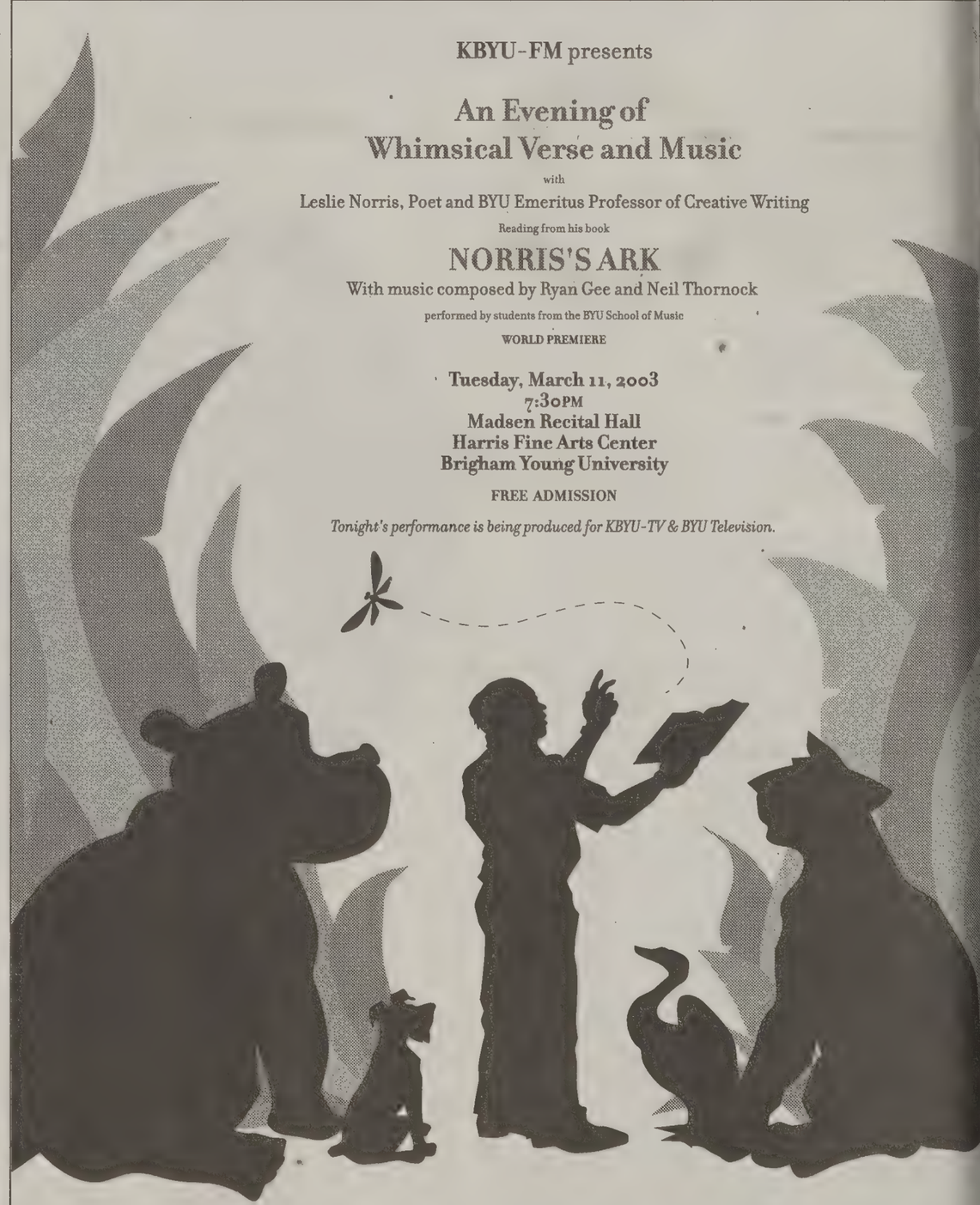
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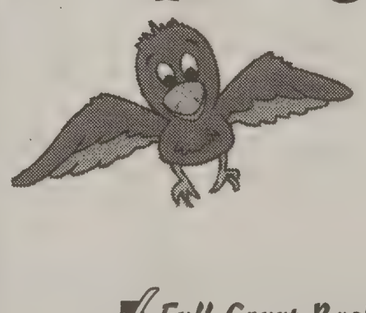

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looking out for the interest of the team, but the way he responded was not appropriate," Provo assistant coach Patrick Perrett said. "We took some action that we thought was necessary. We want to represent the community and BYU."

"This is not how we want to have things handled," IceCat coach Ed Gantt said. "Jared was immediately dismissed. We tried to restore some integrity by punishing Jared."

University of Utah officials deny the altercation had anything to do with the discontinuation of the team, but said the team was eliminated for violations that happened earlier this year.

During the pre-season, a high school student practiced with the team and was allowed to play in a couple exhibition games.

"To my knowledge, he was covered by insurance that USA Hockey provides," team manager Rob Bruendl said. "In retrospect, this was probably something that should not have happened."

The second incident involved a player on the University of Utah's team who flew his family's private plane to a game in San Diego. On the return flight, he took another player with him.

"The game ended late and I made the decision to send another player with him on the flight home, rather than have him fly home tired by himself," Bruendl said. "I do not regret this decision and would make it again if the situation was the same."

These actions also posed a possible liability risk for the university.

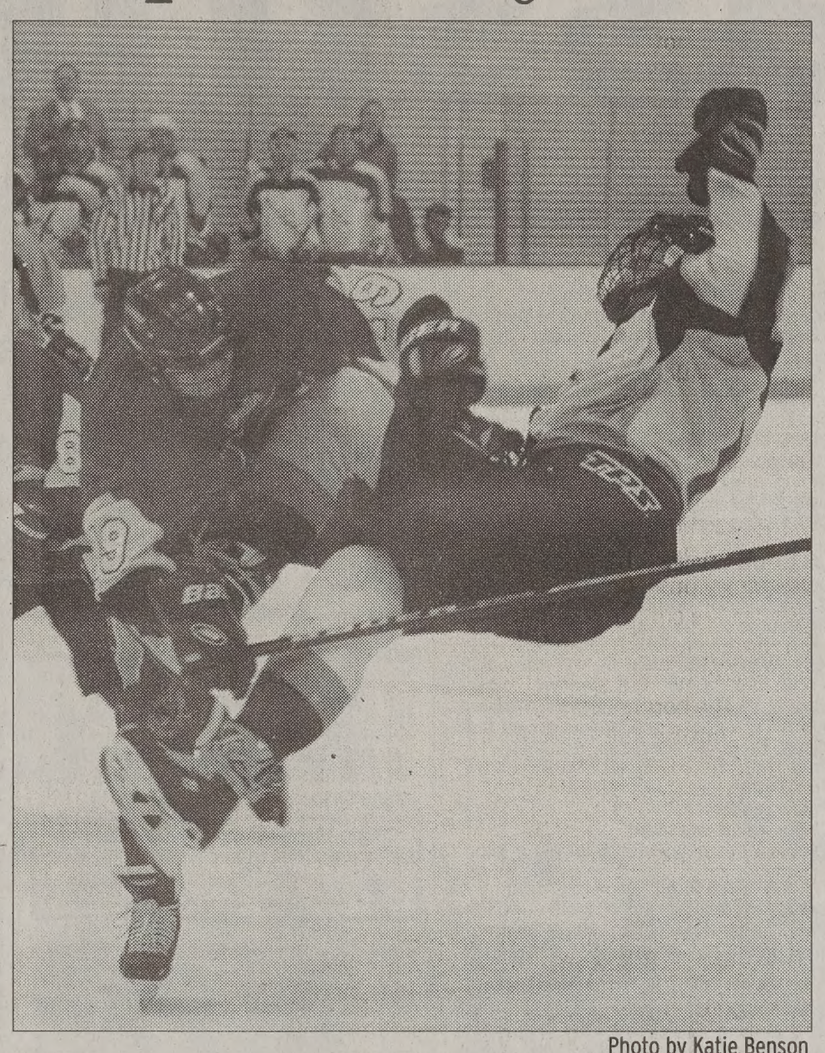
"The university will not discourage them [the players] from playing hockey," Gomez said. "But they will have to do so without university sponsorship. They will no longer play as the University of Utah."

The loss of Utah's team was disappointing for Provo coaches.

"Part of me doesn't mind that they're gone," Gantt said. "But it is bad for Utah hockey in general."

Utah finished this season No. 5 in the American Collegiate Hockey Association West Division. Provo finished No. 11 in the same division.

The future existence of the Skatin' Utes hockey team will be decided at a later date.



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ACAD-2 bdrm, 2 bth, DW, W/D, AC, cable. 3 S/S, F/W. Call: 801-572-2876

WOMEN VACANCIES - S/S $100. F/W $242. 1 block to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, prompt maintenance, cable TV, storage, great ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266

SIGNING BONUS Near Y. Grt ward. New Condos. Shrd rm. $200/mo. 909-833-5782

2 SPACES in 4 bdrm house- Near Y. Prvt rms. $255/$155. 365 W 880 N. 489-8842

Condos For Rent

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT!
Condos for Men/Women & Married!
View Photos & Application On-Line At
BYUrentals.com or call **426-8339!**

Condos For Sale

FAMILY CONDO, PROVO NE BENCH Main flr living, 2-3 bd, 3 ba. Pool, clb hs, 2car gar, RV pkg. $159,900. 373-0557.

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

2 BEDROOM APT only $560 a month! Pool/jac access, close to campus, available ASAP! Call 374-1700

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, $495/month. $450/dep. Orem. Call 221-7071

SMALL FURN 1 bd apt, W/D, cble, good location, $475/mo util incl. 373-7258

2 BDRM furnished apt. Laundry room, microwave, cable, 1 block to campus. $400 S/S only 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

PG BSMT APT 2 bd, kitchen, bath, office, fireplace, laundry rm. Great neighborhood, $600/mo Call Scott 801-556-1656

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accomodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

2 BD apt. Newly remdld. $550/mo. $550 dep. Laundry on premise. 368-0497.

AVAIL MARCH 1-2 bdrm basement apt. $500/mo includes util. Call Clark 636-2294

SMALL HOUSE- Couple/1 small child. Fncd yrd, W/D hkups, $530/mo. Garden space. 1168 W 5th N., Provo: 373-2777

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint. w/d hkups. nice. $500/mo + dep. Call 489-4599.

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSING
2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + electric bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local phone and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more info.***

MARRIED HOUSING, 2bdrm duplex w/basement, new carpet & paint, water, sewer & laundry included. 1 mi to BYU. $540/mo. Call Kira or Justin @ 801-623-3737 or kal48@byu.edu

2 Bdrm, 1 bth, in Spvl. New crpt, tile, appliance. W/D hk-ups. $595/mo. 427-8444.

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

PROVO 2 bd 1 ba W/D hookups, fenced yard, $495/mo 375-7125 or 607-1680

COUPLES- LG 2 bd. appliances, $475-500 includes heat. No pets/smoking. 374-0902

Exec. 1200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba w/d, m/w, g/d, d/w, cble/city util paid, hi-spd int **Very nice.** $875 +dep 1yr lse **222-0821**

1 BD/BTH BASEMENT APT near BYU. W/D, Lots of storage. $450/mo. 367-0525.

Furnished Apts. For Rent

Have **FUN IN THE SUN** at Roman Gardens this S/S! Free Internet/Cable, pool/jac, A/C, 4 or 6 person apts, and only $125 a month for S/S! Call 371-6600.

ALL UTILITIES PAID! Plus Free Internet/Cable, and only $120 S/S, $240 F/W! Close to campus, pool/jac access, and lots of fun! Call 377-2237

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WHAT A DEAL! Free Utilities, Fr... net, Free Cable! Close to cam... ward, only $115S/S, $230F/W 37...

Come join the **FUN** at Centennial... ternet, Free Cable $120 S/S, $2... Plus pool/jac, A/C, close to cam... more! Call 374-1700.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

BARRELS for Water & Food Stor... gal. $20 ea. Delivery avail. SLC 66...

Jewelry For Sale

TITANIUM WEDDING bands cr... identical to those in stores! For a... email: *tidesigns@attbi.com* or cal... 836-9532

Wedding Dresses

BRIDAL DRESSMAKING & DESI... picture. Perfect fit, Uniquely yours. Prom, Bridesmaids, etc. Connie 37...

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided top mattress and box. Brand new ... tic. Retail $700 must sell $275. 8...

Cell Phones & Pagers

LONG DISTANCE CALLING CA...
1.7 cents per min. Call: 765-4...

Automotive

GET THE BEST Car Deals in UT... sale prices New/Used. Sam 801-63...

Recipe of the Week

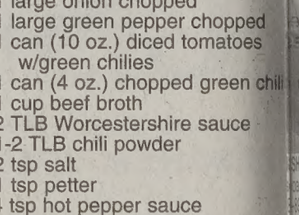
SPICY RICE SKILLET
A zippy main dish that's both ... delicious and satisfying.

2 pounds ground beef
1 large onion chopped
1 large green pepper chopped
1 can (10 oz.) diced tomatoes w/green chilies
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chi...
1 cup beef broth
2 TLB Worcestershire sauce
1-2 TLB chili powder
2 tsp salt
1 tsp petter
1/4 tsp hot pepper sauce
4 cups cooked long grain rice
2 cups (16 oz.) sour cream
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
Corn chips

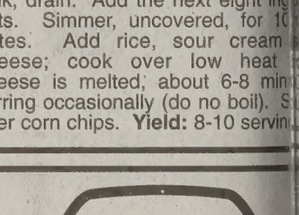
In a large skillet, brown beef, onion ... green pepper until the meat is no l... pink; drain. Add the next eight in... ents. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 ... nutes. Add rice, sour cream ... cheese; cook over low heat ... cheese is melted, about 6-8 min... stirring occasionally (do no boil). S... over corn chips. **Yield:** 8-10 servi...

VEHICLES

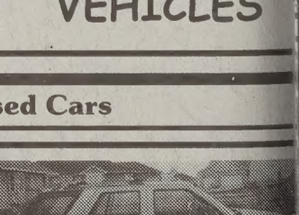
Used Cars



'91 ISUZU RODEO- AC, 4x4, V6, ... clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Gre... Condition. $3200/OBO. 766-025...



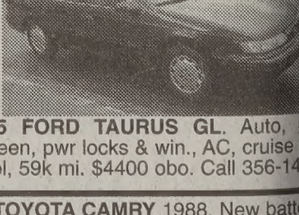
'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Lo... 70k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4... Black, $7900/OBO. Call 373-914...



'95 FORD TAURUS GL Auto, ... green, pwr locks & win., AC, cruise ... trol, 59k mi. $4400 obo. Call 356-14...

TOYOTA CAMRY 1988. New batte... and 2 front tires, auto, $1500. Contact Anabelle 370-2089

'95 MAZDA PROTEGE LX- Auto, p... er doors/win. AC, good gas mile... $3300 obo. Aileen 370-2033/ 368-19...



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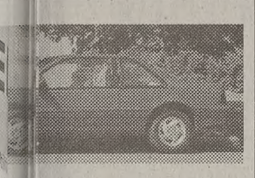
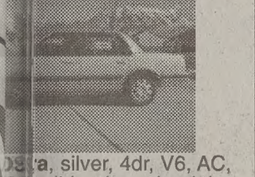
'95 NISSAN Altima GXE auto, 88k mi... pwr evrything, AC/Heat, CC, cass, n... engine. $6500 obo 369-4172 eves...

...and Am. White, auto. 4 ...fm tape, runs smooth. ...7-5231 Rob 368-9425



...YOTTA, 110K, Red, AC, ...ck & Win, Runs Great ...27-4714 or 360-4969

...ra, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, ...solid, gd cond, gd tires. ...400-5574 or 796-6655



...TIC BUY, 1998 PONTIAC ...White, First Class Condi- ...Call Norm @ 378-8039.

...UMINA, 4-door sedan. ...86,000 mi. AC, cruise, ...tion. $2000 373-4547

...C white, auto. 160K mi. ...r. Runs well. Very relia- ...Call Dan 687-2487.

...rra XE, V6, 4WD, white, ...brush guard, 18k mi. ...$17,500. 435-645-7068

...STAR GL. 127k mi, ...s. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. ...98-8535 or 422-7539

...I Eclipse GT. V6, auto ...ded! Ext. warr. to 100k ...91-1694, 766-3998

...Festiva. Mazda engine, ...lean, great Cond. am/fm. ...ients. $1800. 472-4721

...NNEVILLE-$750 obo ...ape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi ...ok-Must sell 356-6998.

...NTEGRA. 5 spd, 145k mi. ...windows/locks, new CD, ...obo. Call Tim: 418-0162

...FX- New Cond, 60K mile ...maining. Sister Missionary ...his car. Alarm, sun roof, ...mags, loaded. $9,995.00. ...ll Bill 369-4444

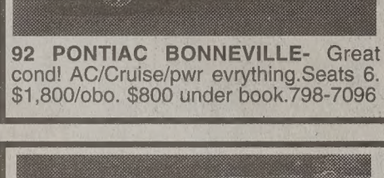
...!! 2000 **Daewoo Nubria** ...everything, 50k, keyless en- ...d. $5500 **Call 361-4628.**

...X Silver 129k/mi. new tires, ...am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW runs ...obo. Rob 368-9425

...rand Cherokee. black, exc. ...8l/ymi, 4x4, V6, custom CD, ...$9,850 obo 787-5430

...X2 - Sporty & Economical, ...20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, ...t. $8,000. 375-4498

92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE- Great cond! AC/Cruise/pwr evrything.Seats 6. $1,800/obo. $800 under book.798-7096



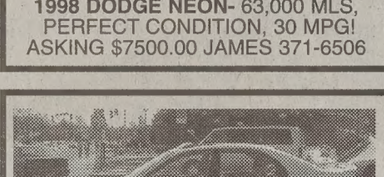
97 DODGE AVENGER- Great condition alloys, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, $6,900 obo bsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320

1998 DODGE NEON- 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

97 HONDA ACCORD EX Great condition. 62K mi. Multi-CDplayer. $8000 obo. Rick 818-1936.

'98 SATURN SW2, Exc. cond. AC, CC, PW, PL, Auto, 4w ABS, keyls ent, security, tint,113k hwy mi. $4900. 812-0124

'88 HONDA Accord LXI. 5-spd. Runs great. New tires, CD. AC, cruise, power everything. $950. Call 380-0371



RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C, 43Kmiles. $8,600/ obo. 376-2440.

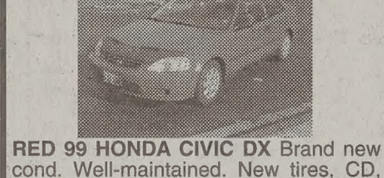
'97 CHRYSTLER TOWN & COUNTRY LXi Loaded. Great condition. 82K mi. $9,000. Call 225-0574. Must sell now!

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

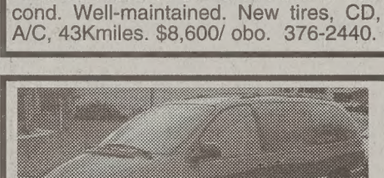
'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

'90 HONDA Civic EX- 4-door, PW, PL, 5-speed, AC, cruise, runs great. $1800 /OBO. Contact Jared 356-3937

'96 CAMARO Convertible. 97K miles. Very clean. A/C, pwr everything. 2nd owner. $8500. Call 360-7061.



'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires, Nice int./ ext. Runs well. $875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.



'96 ACCORD EX 83K mi, pwr everything, leather seats, excellent condition. Asking $8,995. Call Mac 358-7675.

'93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 3.3L V6 106K, all power, rear A/C, hitch. $3995. Call 344-8825.

'93 FORD TAURUS New engine & trans. Nice ext & int. Runs well. $2500 obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-4910.

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'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1300. Call 921-2600.

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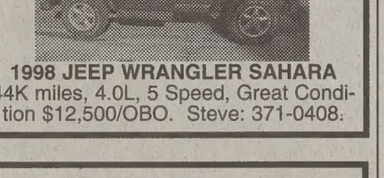
96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. $5000 obo. 362-3174.

1998 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA 44K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

'97 NISSAN ALTIMA. Power locks, maroon, AC and heat. 100k miles $5000/OBO. Call 362-3174 Evenings



MOVING- MUST SELL 2001 Kia Spectra, Great Condition. 29k mi. $7900 371-5708

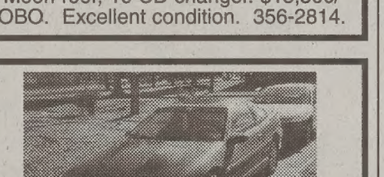
'99 NISSAN QUEST SE 25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, Moon roof, 10 CD changer. $15,500/ OBO. Excellent condition. 356-2814.

MUST SELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse. Runs great Pwr locks/windows, CC $2995 obo Susan 343-3542, 378-3769

2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. $11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

94 MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles New brks, clutch. AC/PS, cassette Clean. $2500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702

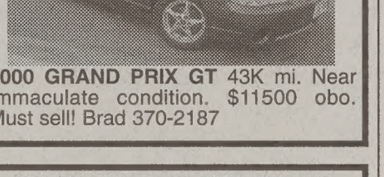
'94 OLDS BRAVADA $3500 Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596



'98 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-door, AC, 60k mi, $8000. Great Condition. 836-4721 or 836-4722

'02 PONTIAC Grand Am Loaded! Must sell imm. CD, power all, auto, V6. Payoff or OBO. Rockey 371-2237 Lv msg.

97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. $5550 obo 435-901-3678



95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673. $8,100.

SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-spd, 98k hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership serviced, very clean. $4750 (801)687-1223

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$2000 T-BIRD - 1991, great condition, air conditioning, all power, V6, 3.8 liter, white. 130k mi. Call 607-0286

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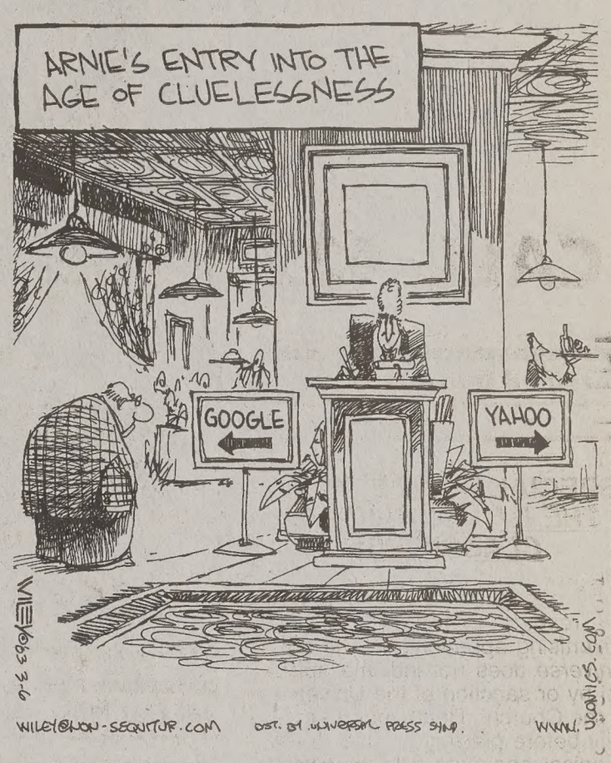

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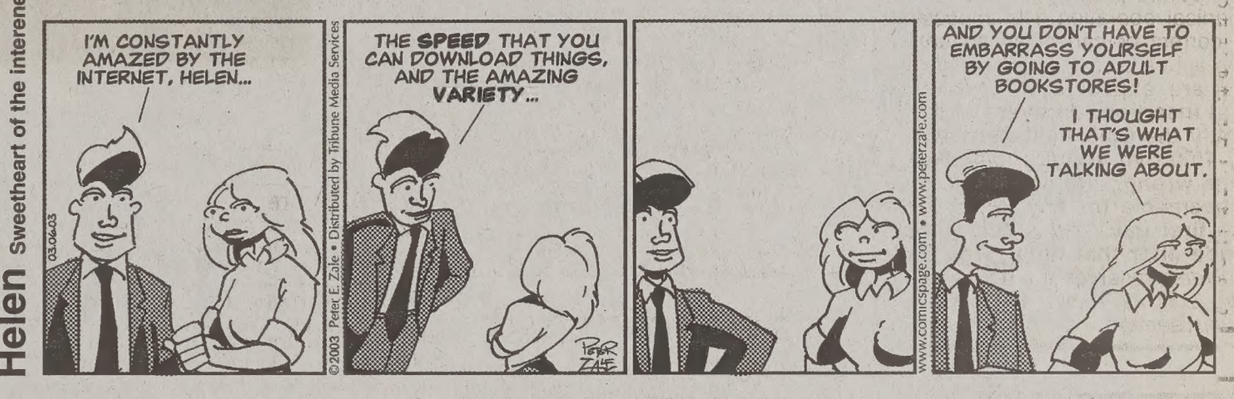
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THE SPEED THAT YOU CAN DOWNLOAD THINGS, AND THE AMAZING VARIETY...
AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO EMBARRASS YOURSELF BY GOING TO ADULT BOOKSTORES!
I THOUGHT THAT'S WHAT WE WERE TALKING ABOUT.

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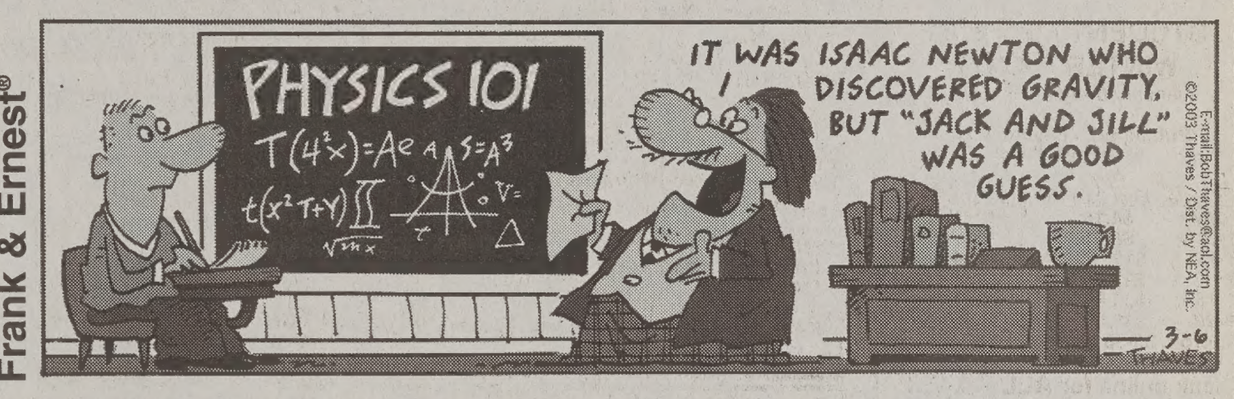

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Peanuts®

I HAVE A PROBLEM, LUCILLE. I THINK CHUCK LIKES ME.
WHY DO THINGS LIKE THIS HAPPEN? CHUCK'S A NICE GUY AND ALL THAT, BUT GOLLY...
I MEAN, HOW COULD I EVER FLIP OVER SOMEONE LIKE CHUCK?
I COULD STRIKE HIM OUT ON THREE STRAIGHT PITCHES!

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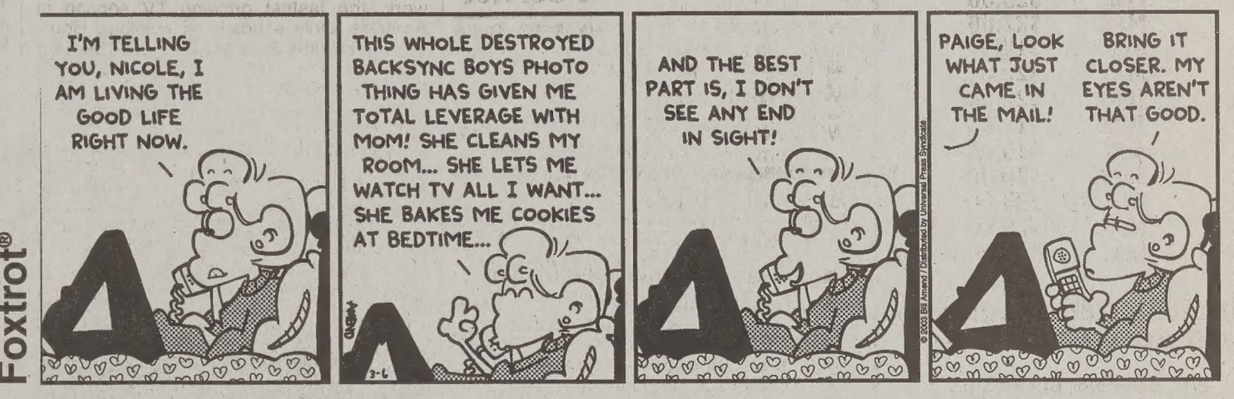
I'M TELLING YOU, NICOLE, I AM LIVING THE GOOD LIFE RIGHT NOW.
THIS WHOLE DESTROYED BACKSYNC BOYS PHOTO THING HAS GIVEN ME TOTAL LEVERAGE WITH MOM! SHE CLEANS MY ROOM... SHE LETS ME WATCH TV ALL I WANT... SHE BAKES ME COOKIES AT BEDTIME...
AND THE BEST PART IS, I DON'T SEE ANY END IN SIGHT!
PAIGE, LOOK WHAT JUST CAME IN THE MAIL!
BRING IT CLOSER. MY EYES AREN'T THAT GOOD.

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HE SAID SOMETHING ABOUT FEATURING YOU ON THE COVER.
SEND HIM OVER.
I TRIED, BUT HE KEEPS GOING INTO THE BREAK ROOM AND NAPPING.
I HATE SHOW-OFFS.
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5 Jots
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14 Hitchcock title
15 Black-necked goose
16 Award started by the Village Voice
17 Reducing the autopsy staff?
20 Crime for which one takes the heat
21 Barely flows
22 Captain of science fiction
25 Alias
26 Jokester
29 Dyed trick-or-treat costume?
35 Emotionally charged
37 Subject for il poeta
38 ___-Honey (candy name)
39 High-hats
42 Ovaltine ingredient
43 People travel only one way on them
45 Permanent spot on a dress
47 Lively state?
50 Spotter
51 Prefect ending
52 Knock off
54 Growing post-W.W. II environs
59 Swing and a miss
63 Politician on a spree?
66 Pipsqueak
67 Many a McDonald's promotion
68 Stuff on slides
69 "Vamoose!"
70 Famous bucktoothed dummy
71 Longtime Susan Lucci quest

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1 Sea World attraction
2 Day at the Louvre
3 Decides
4 Decided about
5 "Son of," in Arabic names
6 Domain name suffix
7 Public relations need
8 Parka
9 Sound, as the hour
10 Stupefy, slangily
11 Explorer Tasman
12 Engage
13 Role for Stack and Costner
18 Like helium
19 City SSE of Gainesville
23 They lap France's coasts
24 God who gave up an eye to drink from the spring of wisdom
26 Home entertainment option
27 Way out
28 Imply
30 Ambit
31 Literary matchmaker
32 Warty jumpers
33 Fourth deck of a ship
34 Meshlike
36 Mrs. Dithers in "Blondie"
40 Cranberries thrive here
41 Place on a schedule
44 Bad etiquette at the dinner table
46 Famous
48 Flies around
49 Curb
53 Part of growing up
54 Estonia et al., once: Abbr.
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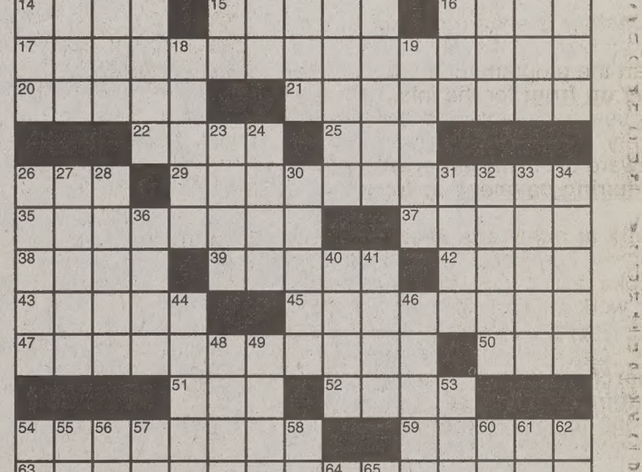

Puzzle by Cathy Millhauser

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Utah schools add security to prevent student violence

By FAYE VERGARA

Schools all over the country are improving their security systems because of school shootings. Although Utah has not had any school shootings, school districts are still preparing their schools to have up-to-date security systems and to be aware of the nation's problems.

"We have just one door open during school hours," said Steve Carter, Building Supervisor of Nebo School District. "We don't have metal detectors, we have a camera set up at every entrance in our elementary schools. We're working to get them into our secondary schools. It'll be a couple of years before we have them installed in all of them."

In Fresno, Calif., schools are installing cameras on walls and ceilings, which can capture the video image of the students walking in and out of hallways, computer labs and other places in the schools.

The video images can be seen from monitors in the main building's reception center and also over the Internet. Someone from the company who installed the cameras watches over the buildings every night.

The schools installed the cameras to be able to capture graffiti vandals, who began defacing the buildings after two of the schools opened in 2000.

Utah county schools have not had as many vandalism cases.

"We haven't had any trouble here," Carter said. "We haven't had as much vandalism in our schools as California has."

However, schools in Utah County are not taking any chances.

They are updating their security systems as soon as possible.

"We are doing it as our budgets will allows us and it'll take at least three years to finish throughout the district," Carter said.

Carter said the average system that they are installing into the elementary schools have motion sensors and cameras and cost an average of $16,000 to $17,000.

Alpine school district is also picking up the pace with the installation of security systems.

"There's no doubt that the schools are becoming more secure," said Capt. Cody Cullimore of Pleasant Grove. "There are a lot of cameras. Our junior high schools and our high schools are all equipped. There is also technology out there that we are just stepping into in the very near future."

Cullimore said patrol cars would be able to see what the cameras are videotaping in the schools, through a wireless technology.

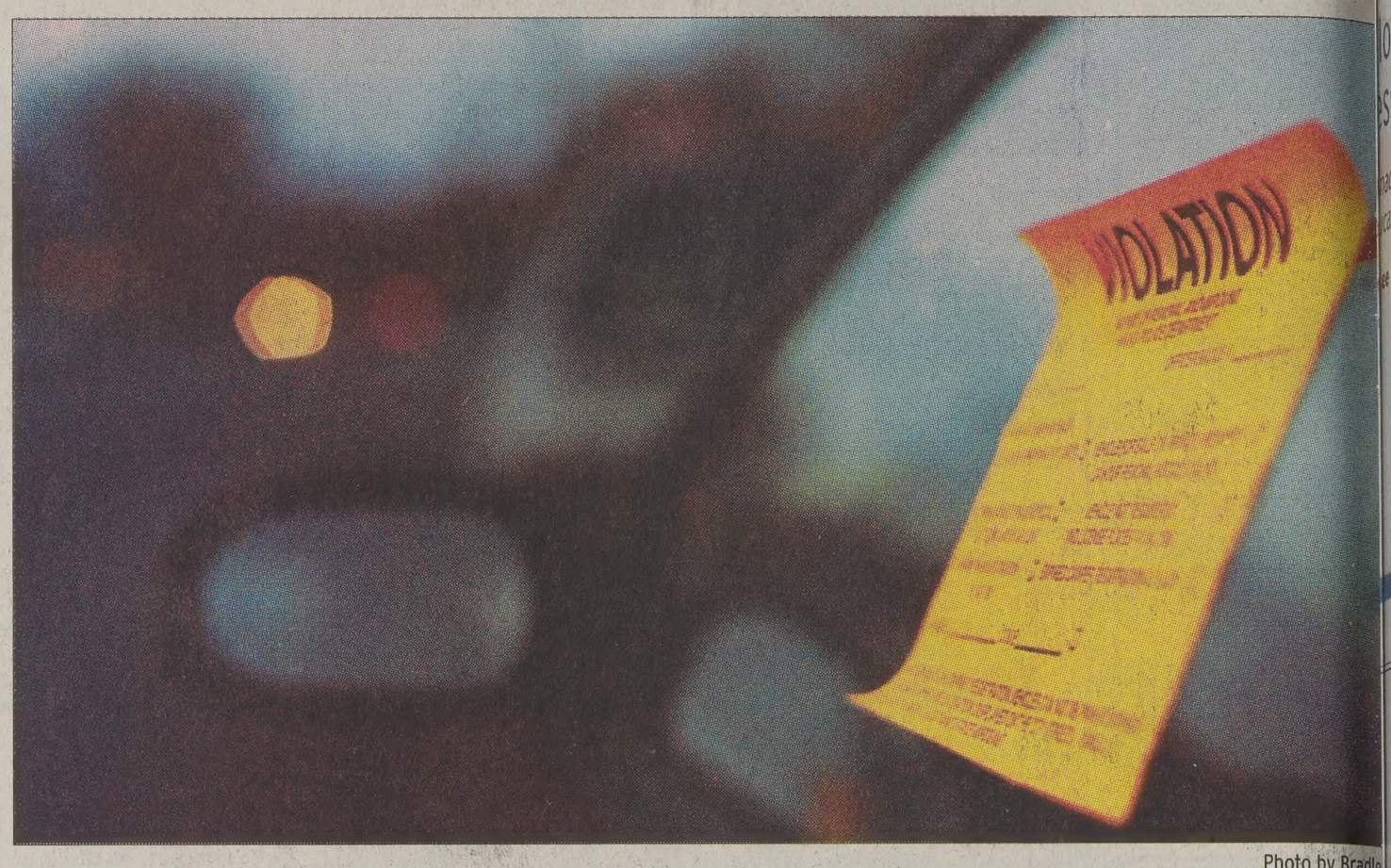
"If there's an incident in the school, the police cars will be able to hook into the streaming video feed and actually manipulate the cameras from the cars," Cullimore said.

Schools in the Spanish Fork area are also making sure their schools are safe.

"Our high school and junior high and middle schools all have video surveillance systems in them," said Lt. Johnston of Spanish Fork.

According to a 2002 study done by the National Association of School Resources, 95 percent of respondents described their schools as vulnerable to terror.

"It's getting pretty bad in other places," Cullimore said. "We're very, very lucky here."



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Bright stickers stuck on cars near BYU campus, are used if cars are thought to be abandoned. If the stickers are not removed the cars can impounded

Provo tags cars if left on stre

Stickers used if car is thought to be abandoned

By CINTIA PACCHIEGA

Cristoffer Perry, 21, a sophomore from Holladay, studying economics, spent over half an hour attempting to remove a violation sticker off his red 2000 Volkswagen Beetle.

According to city ordinance 9.31.050, unattended vehicles, including any vehicle left parked in a public street in the same place for 72 consecutive hours, will be declared a nuisance and detrimental to the safe and proper regulation of traffic.

"A motor vehicle or trailer in the public streets in violation of this section may be towed from the public streets at the direction of a police officer," the ordinance states.

This past week, a number of cars parked south of campus were labeled nuisances with large, difficult-to-remove, bright orange stickers placed on the driver's side window.

If a car is parked for a long period of time, it may be deemed as abandoned by neighborhood residents, said Patrol Officer George Besendorfer of the Provo Police Department. Neighbors are usually the one to call a car in.

"I was parked outside of my apartment," Perry said, "just there on the street."

A Bountiful Court resident, Perry said that the apartment complex does not have enough parking space for everyone's car, so he has no option other than to park out on the street.

"I don't see who would abandon a new car in front of an apartment complex anyway," Perry said.

Before placing a sticker on any car window, Besendorfer said, a routine run of the license number is done in attempt to locate the owner of the car. Upon success, the owner is contacted and informed of the city ordinance violation. In most cases, the car owner is from out of state, or the contact information is out of date due to reselling, Besendorfer said. As a result, a warning sticker is put on the car to have it moved.

"It's not like there's a fine attached," Besendorfer said. "The vehicle just needs to be moved. It's in violation of a city ordinance."

"I didn't know it was a city violation to leave your car there," said Perry Ridge, a 23-year-old junior in computer science, from Burbank, Calif.

Perry said it took about 45 minutes to get the sticker off.

However, if the stic removed, or is remove car isn't moved, the impound the car.

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Band to work independently to fund trip to D-Day reunion

By FAYE VERGARA

Parents and students are batling to raise money to go to Normandy, France, despite the Provo School Board decision against Timpview High School's band trip.

The band was invited to play at the 60th anniversary of D-Day in Normandy, France, in the summer of 2004.

"I think it's a worthy project," said Timpview High band director Dave Fullmer. "It will be such a unique experience."

However, the Provo School Board voted against the band's travel request Feb. 11.

The board's travel policy has some conditions with which the schools must comply in order for their travel request to be considered.

If the each student is charged more than $500, the board may not accept the travel request.

The cost for each student to travel to Normandy will be $2,650.

Students and parents will be raising the money and traveling, if the money is raised, in a group unaffiliated with the school.

"They (the students) have a pretty realistic view," Fullmer said. "They know it will be an uphill struggle to get the money, but they're excited to go."

If students are traveling 150 miles outside of Provo, school administrators have to give a good reason to the superintendent.

"The school superintendent approves the travel requests of 150 miles outside of Provo and we (Provo School Board) approve anything over $500 for each student," said Provo School Board member Sandi Packard.

However, the school board has the final decision as to whether the school should be allowed to go.

The main issue for the school board was the liability and the required cost of each student.

"We were advised that it would be a big liability risk," Packard said.

The Timpview High School's band played in Hawaii for the anniversary of Pearl Harbor in 2001 and were afterward invited to play in Normandy.

There will be a commemoration of the liberation of towns and villages throughout the region.

The people of Normandy will memorialize each town's liberation by having a program of parades, festivals, concerts and displays.

There are particular efforts being placed on encouraging school and youth organizations to go so the events of 1944 are not forgotten.

Timpview's band is being asked to participate in parades in some of the villages and will be playing on Utah beach and at one of the cemeteries where soldiers were buried.

"We'll have special permission to go onto Utah Beach and to have a tribute concert there," Fullmer said.

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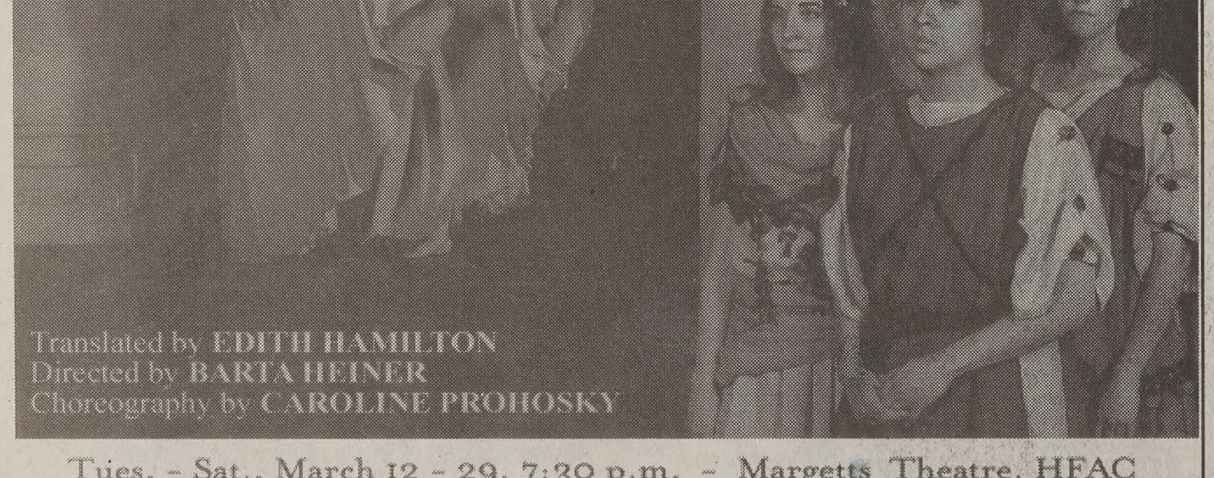

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